

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Proprietor.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1918.

No. 38



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AN APPEAL TO YOU

The Conservation Division of the War Industries' Board makes the following requests:

Grocers and provision dealers are urged to so arrange their business that teams do not make any unnecessary trips over any one route or to any one section of the city, and that not more than one delivery a day be made to any one family. Householders are requested not to place orders with their grocer or provision dealer often than once a day, and so far as possible to place them the day before delivery is desired. There is an overburden of deliveries at present on Fridays and Saturdays, and householders can greatly assist in relieving this by having all their non-perishable supplies delivered early in the week. Householders should not expect more than one delivery a day, and they will perform a patriotic service by patronizing those grocers and provision dealers who make no special deliveries.

JAMES O. HOLT

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Arlington Home Service Committee

Henry Hornblower, Chairman.
Edward N. Lacey
Mrs. H. C. Porter

Mrs. A. F. Crowley, Sec'y.
Dr. Julia Tolman
Miss Ida F. Robbins

MISS JEWETT, Visitor for Arlington. Office Hours: 4.30 to 5.30 P. M., FRIDAYS.
AT OUR LIBERTY COTTAGE.

EDWARD N. LACEY or A. F. CROWLEY, Attorneys. Office Hours 7.30 to 8.30 P. M., Mondays, a NEW TOWN HALL.



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CALL TO THE COLORS.

The local draft board was in session all day on Aug. 24th, to receive registrants arriving at the age of 21 years since June 25. Twenty-four young men registered, one of the number being a colored man. The following is a list of names and addresses of the young men residing in Arlington:

Anderson, Carl Wilhelm, 69 Henderson St.
Black, Robert Douglas, 32 Addison St.
Freeman, Herbert P., 116 Paul Revere Rd.
Irwin, Frederick T., 117 Mt. Vernon St.
Kelley, Leo Alexis, 30 Cleveland St.
Lowe, Harvey G., 73 Brattle St.
McCarthy, John J., Jr., 31 Grove St.
McCormack, Francis M., 110 Lake St.
McGregory, Bert James, 55 Mystic St.
Morton, Stanley Webster, 103 Spring St.
O'Brien, William Martin, 18 Brattle Pl.
Porter, Charles, 21 Bucknam St.
Regolsky, Harry, 79 Hibbert St.
Seaton, David H., 35 North Union St.
Surrette, Albert Louis, 434 Mass. Ave.
Taylor, Theo. Mitchell, 178 Oakland Ave.
Walsh, Edmund Augustus, Old Mystic St.

OFF TO CAMP.

In addition to the list of recruits going to camp during the past week and published in these columns last week, James R. Burns, 60 Park St., and Dennis J. Hayes, 37 Dudley St., go into service Aug. 31, the former at Franklin Union, the latter at Westworth Institute.

The following Arlington draftees are to go to Camp Upton, N. Y., starting Sept. 5:

Wm. J. Sinclair, 26 Swan Pl.
Herbert E. W. Ekmark, 116 Windsor St.
John P. C. Parkinson, 8 Bolknap St.
Robert Small, 9 Magnolia St.
Chas. Osborn Francis, 40 Dundee St.

The following will report for departure to Syracuse, N. Y., on Sept. 6:

Walter James Roushe, 117 Mass. Ave.
Sidney S. von Loesche, 12 Orvis Rd.
Carl Lars Lindberg, 1055 Mass. Ave.
Daniel C. Cameron, 59 Mt. Vernon St.
Fred H. Watts, 14 Trowbridge St.
Wm. H. Riley, 47 Washington St.
Patrick J. Mahoney, 10 Lake St.
Chas. Peter Caples, 52 Park Ave.
Wm. H. Lowder, 17 Marathon St.

RED CROSS NOTES.

There were one hundred and twelve different persons enrolled at the meeting on Tuesday.

A letter was read in the afternoon, by Miss Robbins, written by Chaplain Chester Underhill of the 2nd regiment, M. M. S. C.

Mrs. James A. Bailey has made nine pairs of socks the past month and turned them into the knitting department.

Friends of the boys who are across the water are urged to write often, but to be most careful as to the way they address each letter. They must bear the name of the company as well as regiment.

The hall is open all day Thursday for the preparing of surgical dressings, sewing and the making of kits. The kits have been designed by Mrs. William F. Keleher who has charge of the making.

The Red Cross provided thirty-three kits, designed by Mrs. Keleher, for the Arlington boys who have left for the different training camps. One was sent to Deer Island where one of our boys is with the Coast Artillery.

Mr. Harold L. Frost, army base garden advisor and hospital farm assistant for the Red Cross, has recently returned from France and appeared before the Red Cross Tuesday morning meeting and gave some of his personal experiences while there. A resume of what he said will be found in another column.

A letter was read from the American Red Cross in which it said that the work of the Arlington branch had been done perfectly, especially the compresses in paper bags. They had no more uniform dressings than these. There was also a letter received from the knitting department expressing appreciation of the fine quality of the work and also of the sewing articles.

The branch has received its quota of dressings which must be completed by the first of October. There are 50 absorbent cotton pads with bandages for the blue packets; 500 for the red packets; 80 five yard gauze rolls; 500 bags for the blue packets; 250 bags for the evacuation hospital dressings; 4,500 compresses, forty by four and one half; 500 tampons.

There is a shortage of wool. Consequently headquarters are desirous of conserving the sweaters and socks to be disposed of the best possible way. There are one million and a half men overseas who have been provided with these articles, besides those in the camps. After the men are in the camps the Red Cross furnishes the necessary articles.

Arlington Home Service committee stands ready to assist in its branch of the work in any way it may be of service. Edward N. Lacey or A. F. Crowley will be at the Town Hall every Monday evening from 7.30 until 8.30 to talk with draftees and members of soldiers families needing their services. Miss Jewett, a visitor from headquarters, will be at "Our Liberty Cottage," every Friday from 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. to be of any help she may to soldiers families or their dependents. The board desires to stand very close to the soldier and his family and is ready to render any assistance that may be required. Mr. Henry Hornblower is chairman and Mrs. Augustus F. Crowley is the secretary.

SUGAR CARDS.

Cards for Arlington's portion of sugar for preserving are at "Our Liberty Cottage" where they may be obtained. Those who have already had their allotment for preserving, will not be supplied with a second lot until those who have had no sugar are supplied. Owing to a strike in the plant where the strip tickets are printed, there are no tickets available to cover the rest of the year. When they arrive the tickets will be sent to those who have not gotten them.

Peach stones can be left at "Our Liberty Cottage," where they will be taken care of and sent to Boston.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Schools open Monday, Sept. 9th.

Mrs. Frederick McCann and children have been spending a vacation at North Sutton, N. H.

All departments of the work of the First Universalist church will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 8th.

The Misses Black, who have occupied the house at 32 Addison St., have moved to 4 Avon street, Cambridge.

Miss Charlotte Butler is entertaining Elizabeth Hoxie and Caroline Bennett at her parents summer home at Cataumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Greene spent the week-end at their farm in Westmoreland, N. H. They made the trip in their automobile.

Mrs. J. J. Keane, of Concord N. H., is spending a few weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan, of 15 Webster street.

Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett is with her son, Judge John G. Brackett and family, who are occupying the Brackett homestead at Bradford, N. H.

Mrs. Ware B. Gay, of Richmond, Va., arrived in Arlington on last Sunday and is with her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Sears, at 125 Pleasant street.

A petition is being circulated among the Arlington store keepers to close business places on every Wednesday during the entire year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and children, Bernard and Ruth are spending the month of August at White Horse Beach, Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. Harold L. Frost leaves Arlington next Tuesday for Saskatchewan, Canada, where he has large business interest. He expects to be there five weeks.

Services at the Orthodox Cong'l church will not be resumed until the 8th. of September, when the minister, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, is expected to occupy the pulpit. Communion will follow the sermon.

We are glad to welcome Rev. Frank L. Masseck back to town after a summer spent in a boys camp. He looks as if the summer had been an enjoyable one and been passed in the open.

Mr. Ivers Wethebee, who for so many years carried on the jewelry and watch repairing business at the corner store in the Swan block, has opened a store at Ludlow Center, Mass.

The alarm from box 25 last Sunday afternoon was for a fire in the cellar of the house owned by Ernest Moore, 280 Broadway. Hot ashes in a wooden barrel caused a lot of smoke, but not damage.

Mrs. Charles J. Knipp and also son and daughter, Donald and Jane of Baltimore, have been guests for three weeks of Mrs. James H. Shedd, a sister of Mrs. Knipp, at the family's residence on Draper avenue.

After a week passed in Maine, at Long Cove Point, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wood and son Leonard returned to their home in Hudson, N. Y., on Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Elsie M. Parker.

A lad aged eleven years, Thomas Leahy, of 5 Park street, was hit by a passing auto, last week Friday. He was taken to Dr. Young's hospital. Finding the boy not seriously hurt, Dr. Young carried him to his home.

The Rev. William S. Webb, pastor of the Union Evangelical church, Stow, Mass., will be the preacher next Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. Mr. Webb is a young man of unusual power and eloquence as a preacher.

This week treasurer John A. Easton has been missed from his accustomed place at Menotomy Trust Co. He is enjoying a brief rest from the cares of office. Hope he has dropped all anxieties so as to thoroughly enjoy his outing. It is the only way.

Arrearage examinations in all subjects will be given Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 16, 1918, at 2.30 o'clock, at the High school. All pupils desiring to receive credit for work failed or lost by absence, should be present, at that time. Signed C. D. Burt, Principal of High School.

While engaged in his work in Bordeaux, Harold L. Frost, who has but just returned from France, had the pleasure of meeting the sister of Mr. Wilson D. Clark, Jr., treasurer of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Her name is Mrs. E. F. Hird, and she is the wife of Dr. Hird. The couple were married a year ago last August in New York, and Dr. Hird

left New York five days after the marriage to go to Roumania with a group of other doctors. Mrs. Hird, who is a graduate of the School of Philanthropy in New York, decided later to go to France and engage in social service work, and was located in Bordeaux. Not until this summer had she seen her husband, who had returned through Russia.

"Liberty Cottage" would seem more like the real thing if it had a U. S. flag of suitable size.

Mrs. Olivia Tolman has spent her vacation in Warner, N. H. Miss Emily Tolman is at present in Kearsarge, N. H.

Mrs. Nella M. Barnes with her two daughters, the Misses Anna and Mabel Barnes, together with Miss Marjory Gott, have gone to Dunbarton, N. H.

Many of the souvenirs brought home by Harold L. Frost, are to be seen in one of the windows of N. J. Hardy's store, on Mass. avenue. It is an interesting collection.

The bursting of a water main in the Peirce street district Wednesday night caused a little trouble for Arlington Water department, but with a gang of men a new pipe was soon put in.

Wednesday evening the firemen were again called out on a false alarm, this time from Box 23. There is a suspicion that this false alarm pulling is the work of some one using an automobile.

Miss Elizabeth J. Newton, librarian of Robbins Memorial library, has been having this month to recuperate from her duties at the library. For the most part Miss Newton has spent her time in Arlington.

Miss Ellen W. Hodgdon, who has been taking a well earned rest from her duties at Red Cross headquarters, in the Old Town Hall, is expected back this week from Pigeon Cove where she has been located.

It was not until this week that Mr. Ira W. Holt could get away for a vacation season. As usual he will spend it at the summer home at Wells Beach, one of the most restful and satisfactory places on the Maine coast.

Mrs. Charles J. Knipp, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. James H. Shedd, came from her home in Baltimore to see her son Howard, who has been at the Tech. aviation school, but who has since left Boston and gone to Miami, where he is in the flying school.

We have heard of one of Arlington's well known and popular professional men who, in the absence of his wife, has taken upon himself the task of canning. If women are to do men's work why not reverse the order? It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. Our suffrage friends will agree with us we are sure.

A son was born to Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Bean, on Aug. 19th at the Faulkner hospital, who has been named after his father, Mrs. Bean will perhaps be better remembered by her maiden name, Beryl O'Hara, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara of Gray street. Lieut. Bean, who has been stationed at Camp Devens has now joined the American forces on the other side of the water.

Among the drafted men leaving for Camp Jackson, S. C. on Tuesday

was Rexford S. Tucker, nephew of Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, Rexford Tucker graduated from Harvard in June with a cum laude degree, and was elected instructor in mathematics for the coming year at that University. This position he resigned early in the summer to enlist, but being in the registration of June 5, he was obliged to wait for the draft.

Arlington automobiles will be at the railroad bridge in Ayer, not far from Camp Devens, on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 12.30 o'clock, to bring to Arlington, free of charge, any boys there who have leave to spend Sunday at home. Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, autos will be assembled at the centre to convey those who are to return to Camp Devens. Parents and friends will do well to telephone the camp, giving this information regarding place of meeting and hour for assembling.

In the East Arlington column will be found announcement of the promotion of Sergt. Bullock, formerly of Arlington police, to be a 2nd Lieut. Lieut. Bullock is only one of five men now in the army who were members of Arlington police force. The others are Sergt. Fred Kirlin, now connected with the intelligence branch of the U. S. service and intimately associated with the French Secret Service; Sergt. Daniel Barry, at Headquarters 2nd Corps Troop; Sergt. Edward A. Irwin, Cp. F., 1st Army Headquarters; Albert A. Wheeler, Medical Corps, U. S. A.

Last Saturday edition of the Arlington Advocate was entirely sold out at the center. The Advocate intends to print enough papers to supply the demand of its many patrons, but at this time when we are called upon to conserve in paper, we do not print more than we anticipate selling. The safest way to be sure of getting an Advocate is to subscribe. It is only \$2.00 a year. You will have it delivered at your home free of charge, every week, and thus you will be saved the trouble of buying it each week, and sometimes being disappointed in not being able to get it.

We are glad to hear that Mr. E. Nelson Blake is about his garden once again. The past few weeks have been most trying for Mr. Blake, who has been forced to keep in-doors. The Advocate has missed his usual contributions, during the summer months, of the Sunday morning preaching services at the First Baptist church. Mr. Blake has usually had charge of the church calendar for the summer months and has made it an interesting sheet even if church news was scarce. His has been a busy and useful life and his large circle of friends in Arlington trust he will soon be restored to his normal health.

Foster Brothers have completed their new home for the making of picture frames, which is located at the corner of Summer and Mill Sts. It is an attractive building made of granite blocks and has indeed added to the general appearance of the street. The grounds have been graded and all is in readiness to begin business. The plant should be a large addition to the business life of the town. It will certainly provide employment for quite a force of men, and no doubt women. Foster Bros. store is at 4 Park Square, Boston, but both men of the firm (John R. and Stephen B.) own attractive homes in Arlington, in the Mystic side district.

The First Universalist church will be re-opened next Sunday Sept. 1st, to give the people of that church, and any others who may care to attend, the privilege and opportunity of expressing their good will and interest in one of the members of their own church, Lieut. John Bancroft Bisbee, who has just been appointed a chaplain in the U. S. army, and who begins his duties on the following Wednesday. This will be the last opportunity to hear Lieut. Bisbee preach before going to other duties assigned him by the U. S. He was ordained in the ministry last spring and his first pastorate was in Quincy, over the First Universalist church in that city. He has been at the chaplains training school at Fort Zachary Taylor, in Kentucky. Lieut. Bisbee is the only son of Dr. Frederick A. Bisbee, of 107 Appleton street.

This week marked the going into camp of thirty-two of our young men to train for service in the U. S. army. The first lot left Arlington Monday morning, and were accompanied to the station by Philip Hendrick, a member of the Arlington and Winchester draft board, together with some of the mothers of the boys and relatives, all of whom marched to the station and waited to see the men off and to give a word of cheer and good will. Another group went on Thursday morning and still another Friday of this week. In the first group, there were eighteen who have been assigned to Camp Jackson, S. C. In the second group who went Thursday, there were seven men and these will be at Camp Devens, at Ayer. The third group to go to Camp Upton, on Long Island, and in this were seven men. The entire list was published in the Advocate of last week.

Henry A. Leeds, a former resident of Arlington, passed away Aug. 26th at his home in Sharon, Mass. The primary cause of death was

Continued on page 8.

REGENT THEATRE
ARLINGTON

TO-DAY and SATURDAY

FRANK KEENAN

"More Trouble"

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"Battle Royal"

O. HENRY STORY

"The Girl and the Graft"

ALLIES' OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

Monday 2 — SEPT. — 3 Tuesday

JACK PICKFORD

"Sandy"

BILLIE RHODES COMEDY

JUDGE BROWN STORY

"The Swimming Hole"

Screen Telegram.

Wednesday 4 — SEPT. — 5 Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

VIVIAN MARTIN

"VIVETTE"

Screen Telegram.

WALLACE REID

"The Firefly of France"

Cartoon "His Dark Past"

LAND OF QUAIN BELIEFS

Superstitions Rife in England's Black Country Are Among the Strangest Put on Record.

Taking into consideration the fact that it is a typical industrial area, it is strange that the Black country should be such a hotbed of superstition.

A dog howling in front of a house in the night is a sure sign of the approaching death of one of the household. The dog, however, must howl in the front and not at the back of the house. A marble rolling down the stairs means that one of the children is bound to die.

When baking was invariably done at home there was the superstition that if the top of the loaf came off in the oven death would soon overtake some member of the family.

A Black country miner is full of superstitions. If he dreams of fire or meets on going to work a cross-eyed woman or a wooden-legged man he will not descend the mine. Something is sure to happen if he does—at least, he thinks so.

The strangest of all superstitions, however, is associated with common or garden parsley. There is nothing wrong about sowing the seed and raising the herb, but it must not be transplanted. Most terrible things are bound to happen if this is done.—London Mail.

FINDING PLEASURE IN WORK

Quite Possible for Anyone to Get All Needed Amusement From Every-Day Occupation.

Of course we are entitled to it. And we should take great pains to secure the fullest measure of it. So much may be taken for granted; the important question is, when and where shall we find pleasure? Sir Walter Bagehot gave his opinion that "Business is so much more amusing than pleasure." I suppose he meant that a man who is in love with his work will get more real "fun" out of it than was ever gathered in so-called "places of amusement." Many of our pleasures do little more for us than kill time. They do not kill care, for it comes back again the next morning. He is a wise man who more and more learns to get his amusement out of the serious work he is doing. Then if he takes an occasional hour or day for sport or the "passing show," he will come back to his real task in life to find his real entertainment. The other day I heard a scrub-woman singing at her work. I prefer to think that she sang because she was having a good time. At any rate, what finer art than that of having a good time in the thing which one has to do? Immensely wiser and more profoundly philosophical than the practice of planning for the good time afterward.—George Clarke Peck.

Would Take the Job.

Into the office of the Wall Street Journal there ventured a small boy, awed by the great adventure of getting his first job. Timidly he approached an editor and explained what he wanted.

"Hm," quoth the veteran to the would-be recruit, "it's too bad, but there are no vacancies now, unless you would like to be managing editor. How about that?"

The youngster began to back away. "Oh," he gasped, "I wouldn't like that at all."

Yesterday he came back, with desperation in his eye, and marched up to the veteran.

"I've changed my mind," he announced. "When do I start in?"

Nature Not to Be Thwarted.

About 200 years ago the Dutch destroyed every nutmeg tree in the Moluccas, and planted the trees in their own possessions, so that they might have a monopoly of the trade. Despite this action, however, the islands were constantly being restocked. For a long time the thing was a mystery, but finally it was solved. The doves of that region are of large size and readily swallow the seeds of the nutmeg tree. They traverse wide stretches of sea and land in a few hours, and they deposit the seeds, not only uninjured, but better suited for germination by the heat and moisture of the bird's system.

Mutual Introductions.

The man who had made his pile was at last happy. He had managed to squeeze himself into a very exclusive golf club. On his first visit he looked around for a possible partner at a game, and approached a stout gentleman, whose deportment suggested social standing. "Certainly, sir," replied the latter, in answer to the newcomer's invitation. Then, as they approached the first tee, he went on: "By the way, I'm a four man. What are you?" The novice was startled, but after a minute's consideration, he said: "Foreman, are ye? Well, I'm a straw 'at manufacturer."

Oxide of Iron.

Oxide of iron, explained in simplest terms, is a combination of iron and the gas, oxygen. The rust that gathers on a piece of iron exposed for a length of time to the air is a form of oxide of iron. Iron is seldom found in a pure state. The iron ores taken from mines are ferrous compounds, that is, iron combined with other elements—with oxygen, sulphur, phosphorus, etc. In the manufacture of iron from the ore, these substances have to be got rid of. If iron ore contains a high percentage of iron, it is valuable.


The Sign of Service

SOCONY

Motor

A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "gasoline." The best way to be sure that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards

WE SELL



Gasoline

is to buy from the dealers listed below. They sell only SOCONY—uniform, pure, powerful. Look for the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign.

The Sign of a Reliable Dealer

and the World's Best Gasoline

DEALERS WHO SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

F. H. GERLACH, Mystic St. cor Summer

COLONIAL GARAGE, 743 Mass. Ave

MENOTOMY GARAGE, 975 Mass. Ave

I. M. GREENWOOD, Mass. Ave

R. W. SHATTUCK, 467 Mass. Ave

LINWOOD GARAGE, 328 Mass. Ave

PARK BOULEVARD GARAGE, 36 Mass. Ave

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK

SOME DRESSY COAT BLOUSES

Peplum Models Chosen by French Women in Preference to All Others, Paris Correspondent Writes.

Blouse designers continue to show peplum models, but many insist they be called "coat" blouses, inasmuch as the word peplum has not proved itself a sales maker during the past two or three seasons. French women prefer the peplum model to all others, says a Paris writer, and there is no denying that a blouse that extends below the waistline is more dressy than the conventional model that reaches just to the waist and must depend upon some sort of belt, matching either the skirt, of which it is the proper companion piece, or matching the blouse itself, to finish it off.

Peplum or coat blouses have a better chance of life during the warm months because in cold weather they are seldom worn except as accompaniment pieces for suits. In summer a blouse and a separate skirt make up a correct outfit, and if the skirt has a matching coat it is more often than not merely an "incidental" and is swung over the arm.

Before and After.

My brother has just reached France. On being moved from one village to another he wished to thank the kind old Frenchwoman with whom he had been billeted and thought he was saying, "We thank you for your kindness to us while we were here." The girl standing near laughed so heartily that he repeated his sentence later to an interpreter and found that he had said, "before we were here."—Exchange.

BURMESE GIRLS' EAR PLUGS

Ceremony of Boring Lobes Performed by Professionals After Consulting Fortune Teller.

All the girls here wear ear plugs. They cannot enter society without them. As a maiden approaches the age of coming out, which is usually at twelve or thirteen, her ears are bored, and the ceremony is as important to her as the first long dress is to her American sister.

The ceremony is formal, and it must be done when the stars are propitious. The family consults the fortune teller for this occasion, and a big feast is prepared. All the relatives and friends attend in their best clothes to witness the piercing. This is done by a professional earborer, who uses needles of pure gold for the rich and silver ones for the poor.

When the exact moment has arrived the girl is laid down upon a mat in the back of the room and her relatives hold her there while the earborer thrusts the golden needle through the lobe and twists it around into a ring. This he leaves in the ear. The other ear is treated likewise.

While this is going on the bands play, and after it there is a feast. It takes the ear some time to heal. When it is quite well the process of enlarging the hole begins. The needle is pulled back and forth until the sore heals.

It is then taken out and a little cylinder of finely rolled gold is pressed in. This is gradually opened from week to week, stretching the hole larger and larger.—Burmah Correspondence of the Cleveland Leader.

Meals and Marriage.

The length of time that a woman has been married can be told approximately by the manner in which she eats her refreshments at an afternoon party. If she excuses herself, just before the refreshments are served, and flounces out in a righteous, you-neglect-your-husband-shamefully look at the other guests, she is a bride of not more than two months.

When a woman sits nervously on the very edge of her chair and eats absent-mindedly with her eyes on the clock, she has been married at least six months, but has not yet become calloused to suffer because her husband is kept waiting for his evening meal.

After women have been married from one to thirty years they settle down to a thorough enjoyment of what the hostess' best efforts have produced in the eating line, which no vision of cross, impatient and starving husbands can dim.—Atchison Globe.

Margery Disapproved.

Margery's mother took her to a cottage prayer meeting. The meeting was led by a returned missionary who believed strongly in the efficacy of prayer. And she believed in prayer not only from the heart but from the knees, as well.

When Margery's father returned that night he began to question her regarding her experience. "I understand you went to your first prayer meeting today, daughter," he said. "How did you enjoy it?"

The youngster's answer came in a flash. "I didn't like it at all, daddy, not at all," she said. "They didn't do a thing but just sing and turn over!"

SUED ARTAXERXES FOR LIBEL NOT AT ALL EAGER TO GO

Record of Babylonian Court Shows That Xenophon Was Peeved Over Published Article.

We hasten to announce that Xenophon sued Artaxerxes for libel 5,000 years ago, alleging his good name had been damaged to the tune of 50 talents, of silver by the publication of a defamatory article. The Minneapolis Tribune's reporter fell down woefully on this story, that newspaper admits, and says: "For the 'scoop' we are indebted to an Oxford professor, who got it from the records on an ancient tablet in the possession of the University of Pennsylvania."

How the records came to be abstracted from the Babylonian court files we have no opinion. We only surmise that the clerk may have been a boon companion of Artaxerxes or that the managing editor of the Babylonian, being the presiding genius over a yellow sheet, instructed his courthouse man to filch the tablet in order to beat the Tidings to the story.

Whether the defendant was a forebear of Longimannus Artaxerxes, or Mnenon Artaxerxes or Oclhus Artaxerxes, the Persian kings who reigned from the fifth to the third century before the Christian era, the tablet does not indicate, as it appears only to bear the precept. Nor is the identity of the complainant clear. He couldn't have been the Greek chap who wrote the "Anabasis" because that Xenophon, if the histories are correct, was born about 2,500 years after this suit was filed.

Yes, it must have been in the stone age that this bit of litigation was started. If Artaxerxes settled out of court, or Xenophon had the suit dismissed on his own account, the case was quite simple, but if it went to trial before a jury, the licensed draymen of Babylon must have had a busy week hauling evidence around. Fancy counsel for the prosecution having his henchmen move ten tons of stone to prove up on a dinky little point in the evidence!

POETS AND THEIR MESSAGE

Writer Thinks Women Would Benefit by Learning a Few Lines of Poetry Every Day.

Mothers cannot live on bread alone; it takes more than furniture to complete a home. A house may be well appointed in its every detail, but it does not truly become a home until love and beauty have entered into its makeup. Amid our daily distractions and concerns poetry goes far toward lightening the burdens and alleviating the discords. It is a daily refuge from the petty worries and an inspiration for spiritual growth.

Learn a few lines of poetry each day while you work. You will be surprised how it will brighten the day. By the light of the poet's message nothing will appear common or insignificant, but all things will be touched with finer and deeper meanings. Every heartache and regret, every hope and aspiration, you will find expressed by some one of our magic singers. All mothers are poets at heart, and in true reality belong to the great fellowship of singers who are keeping messages of beauty and love alive.—Royal Dixon in The Mother's Magazine.

Too Soon to Tell.

A certain motion picture star, who has a warm spot in his heart for children and makes a great pet of a golden-haired youngster who plays in one of his pictures, quizzes the little fellow every day about his life at home, trying to learn how closely the child, who is not yet five years old, observes what is happening. One morning recently the youngster arrived at the studios with his mother and dashed for the star's dressing room. He was fairly trembling with excitement. "Say," he exclaimed breathlessly, "the family next door to us has a new baby!" The star displayed the keenest interest. "That's fine," he enthused. "What is it, Joey, a boy or a girl?" "Aw, gee," Joey returned with a contemptuous snicker, "they don't know yet. It only came last night."

Little Russia, or Ukraine.

Little Russia, or Ukraine, is the region of the middle Dnieper valley, from the marshes of Pinsk to the cataracts below Ekaterinoslav. It was conquered in the fourteenth century by Lithuania, and was long disputed between this power, Russia and Turkey. Between 1654 and 1686 all the Ukraine east of the Dnieper, and in 1793 the portion west of the river, passed under the rule of the czars. The population is chiefly Little Russian, with a considerable number of Moldavians. The Little Russians are of the Slavonic stock, but many years ago underwent a mixture with Turkish tribes.

The Russian language belongs to the eastern branch of the Slavonic family. There are many dialects, but the predominant literary language is that of Moscow.

Lumber in the Philippines.

Approximately 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 board feet of lumber are used each year in the Philippine islands. Of this, strange to say, a considerable amount is imported, although the amount of such imported lumber is steadily being lessened as the capacity of the Philippine mills increase. China, Japan, and Australia use yearly more than 200,000,000 board feet of American lumber, a large part of which, it is said, could be furnished by lumber companies in the Philippines if there were a sufficient number properly capitalized and equipped.

Old Jeff Had No Desire Whatever to Be Translated From His Comfortable Cabin.

It is commonly supposed that negroes fearing death will make all sorts of promises because of their dread of future punishment. But Prof. Ulrich B. Phillips in "American Negro Slavery," tells the story of at least one old hard-headed fellow who steadfastly resisted the hypnotic suggestion of the preacher, and even repudiated glorification on his deathbed. A Louisiana physician recounted to Professor Phillips the final episode in the career of "Old Uncle Caleb," who had long been a dying. "Before his departure, Jeff, the negro preacher, gathered his sable flock of saints and sinners around the bed. He read a chapter and prayed, after which they sang a hymn. Uncle Caleb lay motionless with closed eyes and gave no sign. Jeff approached and took his hand. 'Uncle Caleb,' he said earnestly, 'de doctor says you are dying, and all de bredderin has come in for to see you fo' de las' time. And now, Uncle Caleb, dey wants to hear from your own mouf de precious words, dat yo feels prepared to meet yo God, and is ready an' willin' to go.' Old Uncle Caleb opened his eyes suddenly and in a very irritable tone, rebuffed the pious functionary in the following unexpected manner: 'Jeff, don't talk yo nonsense to me. You Jess knows dat I ain't ready to go and dat I ain't prepared to meet nobody . . . dis ole cabin suits me monst'rously well!' And so he died.

ROYAL ROAD TO HAPPINESS

Much Depends on Making Proper Use of What One Is Fortunate Enough to Possess.

Upon the use we make of what we have depends in large measure not only our success in life, but, what is more to the point, our happiness, remarks Charleston News and Courier. It is because we do not appreciate the blessings that we possess that so many of us fail, because common sense tells us that if we have the ability to understand and appreciate the gifts and favors that are showered upon us we would, at the same time, possess the ability to make the right use of them. Of course, there are cases where circumstances for the time being at least prevent us from applying our talents to the best possible use, but such circumstances do not stand in our way all the time, and if we have sufficient determination and perseverance the chances are that we will in the end make good use of what we have, provided we thoroughly appreciate the latter. Our talents, fortunately, do not all lie in the same direction any more than our personal inclinations do, and those things that bring joy and gratification to one person will not satisfy the ambitions of another, simply because the latter's ambitions and abilities are of a different nature.

Clumsy Birds.

"How clumsily birds fly," said a boy scout, eying the flocks flapping their way home. The audacity of this criticism from a youngster staggered me (writes a correspondent), but, by Jove, he was right. High overhead, higher than one ever saw a bird, an airplane droned musically in its effortless, imperial way against the sunset, through the fleecy of clouds and looping in sheer ecstasy of perfect command of power, swept down to earth in great, glorious curves. That was the twelve-year-old boy's criterion of flying. Hence his almost pitying contempt for birds with their flurry and visible output of energy. This lad and his contemporaries know nothing of the wonder with which men for untold generations have watched and envied the birds flying in the air. School children criticize the flight of the swallow, for they have grown up with airplanes, which are as little marvelous to them as a railway engine.—London Daily Chronicle.

Inherited Talents.

The Dumas, father and son, form a splendid example of inherited talents. Alexandre Dumas, called Dumas pere, the great French romantic novelist, was a strange embodiment of the mental and physical characteristics of his grandparents. He was a grandson of the Marquis Alexandre Davy de la Paillette and a negress, both of Haiti; his father, Alexandre Davy de la Paillette Dumas, was for a time a general under Napoleon.

The son, Alexandre Dumas, was one of the most distinguished of modern French dramatists. Born in Paris in 1824, he was a prolific writer of romantic and chivalric passion. His "La Dame aux Camellias," which was dramatized in 1887, was one of the plays in which the divine Sarah scored her greatest success.

City of Amiens in History.

Amiens, which in 1914 was about the size of Springfield, Mass., was in ancient times known as Samarobria and was the capital of the Gallic tribe known in Julius Caesar's time as the Ambiani ("dwellers on the water"). It became a Roman stronghold and received special consideration at the hands of Marcus Aurelius. The Franks captured it in the fifth century. In the twelfth century it became an important commercial center, and 400 years later was one of the chief cities of the great textile industries in France. Up to 1790 it was the capital of Picardy, and is now the capital of the department of the Somme.

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IDEAL FOR MORNING WEAR



Could anything be more stunning for the morning jaunt than this blouse of cafe au lait crepe de chine and black satin skirt? The lines of the blouse and its hand-painted design lift it far out of the ordinary.

DRAPERIES FOR WORN HATS

Georgette Crepe, Net, Chiffon and Other Materials Aid Women in Making Transformations.

Never was it so easy for the ordinary woman not gifted with very much millinery skill to freshen up a hat that is beginning to show wear as at the present moment, says a fashion writer in New York Herald. This new fashion of draping hats with georgette crepe, net, chiffon, etc., makes it possible for even a woman rather lacking in skill to achieve good results in adjusting a trimming that will completely refurbish a hat that has served for part of the summer. Georgette crepe draped around the crown and over the top will be all that is necessary very often, or a more picturesque hat may have a net ruche placed directly on the brim and encircling the crown.

A small toque shape may be very easily covered entirely with some one of these diaphanous materials, which can be held in close to the crown with a wreath of tiny flowers or a band of ribbon. Again a straight organdie ribbon or one of georgette or net may be draped around the crown and made in a bow at the side.

The plaited nets, georgettes and organdie ruchings are also useful for covering hat brims that are soiled or shabby. The plaiting may stand up around the crown and lie flat on the brim. The adjustment of these trimmings takes very little time and will often solve the problem of making one's summer millinery hold out until one really wants a fall hat.

KNITTED SUITS AND MANTELS

Skirts, Capes, Separate Coats, Stockings and Hats Among the Popular Hand-Made Apparel.

Women who have now supplied all the soldiers and sailors of their acquaintance will all the knitted garments they can use, and have also contributed to the Red Cross and similar organizations their full quota of knitted articles, may now turn with a light heart to knitting for themselves and their families, for in the vogue of knitted garments there is no lessening, declares a correspondent in New York Herald. Every week or two sees some new knitted article appearing to challenge the interest of the skilful knitter.

Entire knitted costumes are more than ever popular in France, and will, of course, take possession of American fancy in due time. Knitted skirts, suits, capes, separate coats, which are really jackets and not sweaters in disguise, and of course stockings and hats are to be seen at French country places where the mode is followed at all carefully. For children the knitted frocks, coats, hats and suits are also seen. The skirts are short and some of them are box plaited, while many are made in stripes, white and a color, and are extremely vivid and jaunty. Coral-colored knitted garments are highly popular. In fact, all hues may be said to be in vogue, the more brilliant the better.

Remember the Laundering.

When you start out to buy a new bit of neckwear do remember that one advantage of the lovely neckwear that we have nowadays is that it can be changed often enough so that the fabric coming about the neck is always immaculate. So buy neckwear that can be sent to the laundry whenever necessary without being hurt. Some of the prettiest bits of neckwear, it must be admitted, are too elaborate to be cleaned in the laundry, and some loses all its charm of freshness with its first tubbing. But, nevertheless, unless you have a personal maid and a big dress allowance, the kind that can be tubbed is best.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
624 Massachusetts Avenue
H. A. Phinney, President; Elbert L. Churchill, Treasurer; O. W. Whittemore, Clerk. Meetings: Second Tuesdays at 7.30 p. m. Office hours: Daily, Saturday excepted 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8.30 p. m.; Second Tuesday in each month 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5, 7 to 9.30 p. m.

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Bank Building, corner of Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St. George Hill, President; William D. Clark, Jr., Treasurer, Edward S. Fosseden, Asst. Treas. Open daily except Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m., 7 to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.
Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Annual dues \$20.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.
Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

A. O. H. DIV. 23.
Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut Sts., first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7.30 p. m.

ST. JAMES BRANCH No. 1313, L. O. B. A.
Meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month.

A. O. U. W. CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160
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Court Pride, of Arlington, Meets in Adelphi Hall on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock P. M.

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M. O. O. F. Meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, 2nd and last Thursdays at 8 o'clock P. M.

I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.
Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Associates Building every Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152.
Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.
Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic St.

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Daughters of Isabella. Meets in Grand Army Hall, Mass. Ave., second and fourth Mondays.

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Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass. Ave., at 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE.
Meets in Crescent Hall, (Arlington Heights) fourth Tuesday of each month.

TOWN OFFICERS.
Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2nd and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the off week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7.30. Joint Board, 2nd and 4th, Monday at 7.30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7.30 p. m.

Engineers' Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S O. T. UNION.
Meets in Chapel of First Baptist, first Friday in month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.
Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.
Meets in Grand Army Hall, third Tuesday of the month.

U. O. G. G.
Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

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Longfellow Chapter 117, meets in Odd Fellows Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

G. A. R. FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36
Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Mass. Ave., second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

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ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Massachusetts Avenue, corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. O. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. O. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.
Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy Street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Massey, pastor, 23 Hopkins Road. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7.00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.
Corner of Medford and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. Joseph Early, Rev. John Lynch, assistants. Parish house, 24 Medford street, next to church. Masses at 7.00, 8.15, 9.30, high mass at 10.45; Sunday school at 9.30. Benediction at 4 p. m. Boys' Sodality at 2; Girls' Sodality at 3 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.
Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor; Rev. Conrad J. Quirbach, assistant. Masses at 6.30, 8.30; high mass at 10.30. Sunday school after 8.30 mass. Residence, Appleton street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.
Summer services at St. John's Episcopal, cor. Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, rector. During July and September the regular morning services, 8 a. m. Holy Communion except first Sunday in month 10.45 a. m. Holy Communion first Sundays others morning prayer. In August only the 10.45 service; Holy Communion on the first Sunday, others morning prayer. No evening services. The Church School will reopen in the Parish House on Sunday, September 15th.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Arlington Heights.)
Cor. Park Ave. and Wollaston Ave. Rev. John M. Phillips, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. Sunday School and Church Class for men at 12.12. Y. P. S. O. E. at 6 p. m. Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Cor. Park and Westminister Aves. Rev. Earl T. Favro, pastor, 15 Peirce St., Arlington Heights. Morning worship 10.45 a. m. Sunday School 12.05 p. m. Y. P. S. O. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening Service 7 o'clock. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Cor. of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue. Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6.15, Sunday preaching, 7 p. m. Rev. Edson R. Leach, Minister, 2 Crescent Hill Avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Mass. Ave., Amherst st. Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 22 Amherst st. Sunday services: Morning, 10.45 a. m. Worship and Sermon 10.30. Sunday school 11.45. Young People's Meeting 4 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon 7 p. m. Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7.45 p. m.

CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, G. A. R. Hall.
Grand Army Hall, 370 Mass. Avenue. Preaching, service 10.45 a. m. Sunday School 12 noon. Rev. R. C. Ellsworth, minister.

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All services held at 110 Mass. Avenue. Services held every Sunday. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 p. m. Rev. N. Dixie, pastor, 54 Magnolia street.

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For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

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EXPERT

Whether it be swimming, canoeing or just plain lolling along the beach, this girl is clad in a checkered costume that is suitable for all. It is a one-piece suit, falling full from the shoulders and is held in by a belt, forming a divided skirt. It is made of black and white square figured taffeta, trimmed with a narrow band of black taffeta.

Ginghams Favored.
For those who do their bit and do it by way of knitting and wearing ginghams, which is almost too easy a way of doing it and should really not be taken into consideration, are shown the most attractive checked gingham blouses and bags and hats which do or do not match the blouses. The hats and bags are made of the most delightful materials, which run all the way from satin, organdie and chepe to straw and fiber.

Hudson Seal on Coats.
Hudson seal is to be seen on many coats of duvetyn and velour, and is most effective on such autumn colors as mahogany, nigger brown, battleship grey and navy.

FOR FALL SEASON

Serges, Wool Velours, Tricotines, Among Favored Fabrics.

Styles in Coats and Suits Are Said to Be Leaning Toward the Smartly Tailored Effects.

With the fall buying season fairly under way, manufacturers of coats and suits for women feel that they are now in a position to form a fairly accurate idea as to what will be the leading features for the coming season, both as to materials and as to the manner in which they are to be worked up, says a fashion writer in New York Times. There are few, if any, new novelty materials available for their purposes, and it seems that for coats such more or less staple fabrics as serges, wool velours, tricotines, silvertones, and oxfords are in the highest favor with buyers. Some plain and novelty plushes are also selling. The leading suit materials thus far and those which manufacturers believe will be the best throughout the fall and winter, are broadcloths, men's wear serges, tricotines, and a few plushes.

Styles in both coats and suits are said to be tending unmistakably toward smartly tailored effects. A severity and plainness in this respect which borders on the mannish are creeping in, and partly for this reason, it is thought, colors are usually confined to the darker shades. While this is given as the general direction in which styles are drifting, there are, however, exceptions. Many shades of tan are seen, ranging all the way from sand to very dark brown. There is also a liberal sprinkling in most lines of such shades as geranium red, French blue and Nile green. This latter color, however, is said to meet with only perfunctory approval either in coats or in suits.

Some houses are featuring furs for trimming on both coats and suits, but many others are using furs sparingly. The majority opinion in the trade seems to be that prices are already high enough without the addition of expensive furs, and the early experience in many showrooms, from all accounts, have demonstrated that buyers with but few exceptions concur in this belief.

There seems to have been considerable effort expended this season on the development of new ideas in collars for coats, and quite a few more or less novel treatments have resulted which are apparently pleasing to many buyers.

CHECKERED BATHING SUIT



Whether it be swimming, canoeing or just plain lolling along the beach, this girl is clad in a checkered costume that is suitable for all. It is a one-piece suit, falling full from the shoulders and is held in by a belt, forming a divided skirt. It is made of black and white square figured taffeta, trimmed with a narrow band of black taffeta.

Ginghams Favored.
For those who do their bit and do it by way of knitting and wearing ginghams, which is almost too easy a way of doing it and should really not be taken into consideration, are shown the most attractive checked gingham blouses and bags and hats which do or do not match the blouses. The hats and bags are made of the most delightful materials, which run all the way from satin, organdie and chepe to straw and fiber.

Hudson Seal on Coats.
Hudson seal is to be seen on many coats of duvetyn

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue,
Arlington, Mass.

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C. S. PARKER & SON
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Our Flag Is Now There

GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

Surely we are living under unexpected conditions; there is nothing in any past experiences in this country in time of war (and this is not the first time America has carried on the war game on a large scale) to even suggest what has taken place during the past year. One thing after another has come under government control, until paternalism is finding here as strong an illustration as the most despotic of foreign nations have ever known. The use of food, (in composition and in quantity) has been placed under strict rules; we are told just when we can heat our houses; transportation on land and sea is under Government control, including fixing rates of fares and freight charges. And now comes a new regulation.

Under an order issued Aug. 22 road building and street improvement throughout the country virtually passes under Federal control for the war under regulations issued by the Federal Highways Council, to become effective Sept. 10. Manufacturers are forbidden to furnish materials for any project not approved by the council. In passing upon proposed projects, including bridge and culvert construction, the council gives notice that it will give first consideration to maintenance of highways already completed and that reconstruction will be approved only where it is shown that maintenance is no longer practicable.

There are two ways of looking at this thing. Commissions and others in authority having charge of these varied forms of regulation have experienced one view, as protests against these invasions of personal liberty have reached them by word of mouth or by letter and "kicking" on the part of some publications. The other is the broader, better view, big with the promise of a better world because democracy, in these things, is proving its right to exist and to govern itself even to the smallest detail of its affairs. It is the spirit in which the great mass of people have accepted without protest and loyally obeyed both order and request, that kills the last hope of autocracy that democracy may ultimately fail.

Is it not something grand that a nation of freemen, descendants of men who bought that freedom at a great price and turned it over a free heritage to those who were to follow, is big enough and brave enough to accept the selective draft which called to active service the flower of youth in the land, and accepted without protest the withdrawal of things heretofore considered the essentials of life, simply that through sacrifice and service, blessings they enjoyed might in some other time be the heritage of all.

WAR GARDENS.

So many big things have claimed attention this summer and because the new has perhaps worn off, we have heard much less about "war gardens" than formerly. It is perhaps true that some were discouraged through failures due to ignorance or unfavorable conditions, but the fact remains that war gardening has been continued on a much bigger scale than was the case last year.

Recently the Commission in charge of this work called for reports from supervisors, and is able to announce that the total is actually 5,285,000. The total area is not given. It is hard to arrive at with any accuracy, since so many of the gardens are very small, but the total includes "the home food producing plots" that are the result of the war gardens campaign inaugurated in the spring of 1917. The total of such

plots last year was about 3,500,000, so that the increase is fully 50 per cent. Last year the value of the products was given as \$350,000,000. This year the value, so far as Aug. indications go, will be about \$525,000,000.

Compared with the totals from farm products, mounting into the billions, these figures may seem small,—that they bring no large addition to our national food supply. But who will attempt to estimate the good coming to those engaged in war garden work from the wholesome out-door work. To cite a single instance. In a city we could name, eighteen young women employed in a mill were induced to cultivate one of these war gardens. The longer day, due to the new time schedule, gave them ample time to do the work of cultivating.

DICTATED ALLIED PEACE.

It seldom comes to the lot of a statesman to speak the mind of the American people so aptly as to receive almost universal endorsement. Yet this may be said of Senator Lodge's declaration made in the United States Senate in the course of a notable speech in which he voiced the sentiment of his countrymen when he said:

"No peace that satisfies Germany can ever satisfy us. It cannot be a negotiated peace. It must be a dictated peace and we and our allies must dictate it."

Here, succinctly put, is an answer to all the camouflage peace proposals so dexterously circulated by selected members of the Potsdam crew. It is wholly in line, also, with all the recent utterances of our great War President.—Boston Post.

HOME STRETCH ONLY.

Frank H. Simonds, the well-known war correspondent, had a resume of the week's fighting in France, in the Sunday edition of Boston Herald, which had the following concluding paragraphs:—

"I do not believe the German defence will endure through successive defeats. Obviously the morale will break down, and in the presence of inevitable defeat on the military side the statesman will endeavor, even at a huge price, to avoid the fatal consequences of invasion and ravage. But it is essential now to recognize that we are only putting our feet on the first stretch of the road to Berlin."

We are going to pass through period after period of attack, pursuit and approach to new positions, with new stagnation. It is more essential than ever before that soldiers should be trained in all the lessons of contemporary warfare. Neglect of these lessons now will bring the most terrible burden of casualties upon our young American army. The belief that the war of position is over and the Napoleonic warfare of movement restored will mean the sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of Americans unnecessarily. We are certain of victory now, but we have still to regulate the price in human life to be paid for victory, and we can regulate it only by multiplying the instruction based upon four years of experience in the warfare of position, in the only kind of warfare possible today or likely to be possible in any future that can now be foreseen."

It may interest our readers to know that this now famous correspondent was born in Lexington and is the son of the veteran "Bill" Simonds, a conductor on the branch of the B. & M. R.R. passing through this town.

H. L. Frost Tells of Experiences In France.

At the Tuesday morning meeting of the Arlington Red Cross, Harold L. Frost, who has but recently returned from France, where he was sent through the Arlington Public Safety Committee to establish vegetable gardens in the vicinity of the base hospitals, appeared before the members and told of his own experiences. Mr. Frost was a garden officer working with a French department of the Red Cross and went across the middle of March. He expects to return about the first of November, and is in hopes to take back with him expert farmers and agriculturists who will be able to give assistance in planning the work which Mr. Frost has started.

Mr. Frost was asked to tell his personal experiences and he appeared in uniform. He told of the large number who were taken across on the boat in which he sailed and of the precautions to safeguard them. He was three days in Paris and he told of his experiences in securing his passports and the necessity of having each one correct and made out in full. It generally takes from two to three weeks to secure your passes which for the Red Cross workers are called "Red Workers permits." One has to get a permit to get out of a city and another to get back again. He gave a description of an air raid which he experienced and said were it not for

the terrible results it could be described as most fascinating to watch.

Some perhaps wonder what becomes of the vast amount of money that has been poured into the treasury of the Red Cross, but it was Mr. Frost's opinion that if we could see the extent of the Red Cross work and the tremendous amount of good it is doing, there would be no question as to where the money was going. It is being used to give aid to the wounded soldier, in their hospitals, food at canteen stations, clothing when needed. He also spoke of the fine work being carried on by the Y. M. C. A. The Red Cross workers are giving sixteen and eighteen hours and never complain. They have two homes for convalescent soldiers in the unit where Mr. Frost was stationed. The Red Cross loans the wounded soldier money until he is able to pay back. In this last great drive the Red Cross handled eighty per cent of the wounded. Some of the most skillful surgeons are working with the Red Cross. He gave great praise to the truck drivers, for Mr. Frost felt theirs was a most dangerous task and one that required great nerve and cool headedness. Their work is chiefly in the night and have no lights to give them the direction or tell them of an approaching danger. They take the sky line for their guide and keep to the middle of the road and they often travel at the rate of 45 miles an hour.

It was Mr. Frost's duty to visit some of the refugee's farms and to advise them as to what to do to prepare the soil for future planting. He found them, for the most part, heroic and cheerful, never murmuring as to their losses and ready and willing to give all to the cause for which they are fighting. Mr. Frost felt that perhaps too much attention has been given to the children of the refugees and not enough to the older men and women. They have wonderful courage and only need a little assistance to put them on their feet again. He told several instances in which he has been instrumental in securing help for these refugees and also for one French family, and to a French widow whose husband had been decorated with the highest honors, but who had died for his country.

Mr. Frost has brought back with him a large number of interesting souvenirs and they were on exhibition at the meeting Tuesday. There were many rings made out of pieces of illuminium with a German button for the center, made by the French soldiers. There was a French 75 shell which had been decorated by a French soldier very beautifully; a carved smoking set made of pieces of shell a Boches cartridge belt; a piece of the road torn up by a shell fired Aug. 5th a German gas mask; a cartridge pouch; a German machine gun belt used in the battle at Chateau-Thierry; cloth used by the Germans made from paper; German tobacco that Mr. Frost said the Germans were only too glad to sell for the real stuff; a bayonet taken from a German prisoner; a basket made by a woman who has lost both arms; a pair of wooden shoes and in fact many other interesting articles.

Mr. Frost feels that we are too optimistic in regard to the duration of the war. We have much to do yet but we are surely going to do it and he feels that it will not be accomplished this year. The French people are by no means exhausted nor are they bleached white. They are a wonderful people and are not at the end of their resources.

Marriages

MELIN SWANSON.—In Lynn, Aug. 24, by Rev. N. W. Lund, Oscar Melin of Arlington and Miss Ida Swanson of Lynn.

Deaths

CARTER.—In Lexington, Aug. 23, Albert Edmund Carter, in his 37th year.
WOOD.—In Arlington, Aug. 24, William B. Wood of Dorchester, Mass., aged 68 years, 1 month, 19 days.
HASKELL.—Aug. 28, Benjamin C. Haskell, aged 69 years.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Patrick H. Hennessey wish to thank Marie & Winnie Co. and employees, also employees of the Cemetery Dept. of the town and the Firemen's Relief Ass'n for their respect and floral tributes sent at the time of his death.
Arlington, Aug. 29, 1918.

WANTED.—Maid for second work. Apply with references to Mrs. J. O. Tulson, 1 Elm avenue, Lexington. Tel. Lex. 15. 31aug18

FOR SALE.—Sucking pigs, 8 to 10 weeks old \$10.00. Apply to Harry Woods, Tel. Lexington 484 or to Wood Bros. Express, Ari. 31aug18

WANTED.—Experienced accomodator, protestant, for four months beginning Labor Day week in family of two in Lexington, Mass. (Washing). Only those with best of references need apply. State wages expected, experience and age. Address A. Lexington Minute Man. Arlington, Mass. 31aug18

WILL THE PERSON who picked up a small black hand bag in the Arlington Heights car on Tuesday last, about four o'clock, containing money and articles of value to the owner only, please return it and receive reward to their own satisfaction? No questions asked. Please return to Mrs. P. K. Lincoln, 355 Mass. Ave. Arlington.

WANTED.—In Lexington, general house work made in family of five; no washing. 41 Percy Road, Lexington. Tel. Lex. 595-M. 24aug18

WANTED IN ARLINGTON OR SUBURBS.—Boarding home for two children, ages two years and 9 months, respectively. Address G. A. C. Room 43, State House. 24aug18

School Teacher Wanted

Light, sunny furnished room, excellent location Arlington Heights, 2 minutes from Locke school. Husband in the Service. Price reasonable to congenial protestant per. Tel. Ar. 240. If not answered call Hull 512-W for appointment. —L. D. 1 Paul, Revere Road.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED.—Top market price. E. Freeman, Lexington, Tel. 111K. aug173w

CAPABLE WOMAN.—And working house-keeper. Four adults. Desirable position good pay. 60 Hillside avenue, Arlington Heights. 17aug18

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Director Hoover says that Americans have not as yet learned economy as it is understood in Europe.

The war is brought home to us when the list of killed and wounded names most of the towns in Greater Boston.

Food Administrator Hoover, announces that wheatless days and wheatless meals may be discontinued on and after Sept. 1.

Labor Day next Monday. Everybody but the newspaper man will take a day off. For him the holidays are his busiest days.

The U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation will proceed at once to replace fishing craft recently destroyed by the German U-boats.

On Tuesday, by unanimous vote, the U. S. Senate passed the new "man-power" bill, which fixes the draft age from 18 to 45.

A decision by the Supreme Court relieves the owners from paying damages for losses sustained when the Lusitania was sunk.

The Republicans of Michigan turned down Henry Ford as their candidate for the U. S. Senate. He was given the Democratic nomination.

A bill to provide for nation-wide prohibition from July 1, 1919 to the close of the war, is under consideration by Congress, with every prospect of speedy enactment.

Few think of California as a cotton producing state, but in 1917 its crop amounted to 55,705 bales, which ranked it ahead of Florida, Arizona, and Virginia.

Official figures of registration of young men in Mass. who became 21 since June 25, held on Aug. 24, given out by Major Walcott, total 5269, as follows:—whites 4277; negroes 91; aliens 901.

Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the only woman Representative in Congress, competed this week for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator from that state, but was defeated in the primaries.

A serious fire in a Medford on Sunday, among material intended for army uses, it is believed was caused by alien enemy. The same day there was an incendiary fire in the big chemical plant at Woburn.

The U. S. Fuel Administration has issued a request that the use of autos for Sunday riding be discontinued. If the request is not complied with an order, with penalties for non-compliance, will follow.

The present U. S. revenue law is an obscurely defined, badly framed, and inequitable piece of legislation. As Mr. Clarence Barron says, the effect of legislation should be to tax the money and not to destroy the bee.

A considerable portion of the amusement section at Revere Beach was destroyed by fire on Wednesday and Capt. Borden of the fire department was killed. The loss is estimated at \$400,000. There will be no building until after the war.

The national industrial conference board, in a report made public this week, estimates an increase of 50 to 55 per cent. in the cost of living for the family of the average wage-earner in the United States from the outbreak of the war in July of 1914 to the middle of last June.

The Mass. State Board of Agriculture held a summer field meeting at the Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne, Aug. 30th. This was the final meeting of the Board of Agriculture, which is now in its 66th year, as it will be succeeded in September by the newly organized State Department of Agriculture.

Some months ago Germany sent out word that the commander of the U-boat that sank the Lusitania had lost his life in the North Sea. This week the French sank a German U-boat between Malta and Sicily. Among the officers rescued from the sinking craft was this same Lieut. Scheveiger. Paris papers want to know what will be done with this perpetrator of the most cowardly act in the annals of war.

From the Agricultural Department at Washington we learn that considerable areas of wheat and barley have been planted this year in New Hampshire. A sign bearing this legend can be seen on many farms in that state, "This Farm is Growing One or More Acres of Cereals to Help Win the War." The increase in wheat acreage for the country is set at twenty-eight per cent over last year.

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Sliced Ox Tongue 6 oz	35c Jar
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Calf Tongue 10 oz	45c "
Pickled Lamb Tongue 4 oz	22c "
Lunch Tongue 12 oz	45c Can
Corned Beef Hash	30c "
Blue Label Chicken	48c & 85 "
Elmwood Chicken	90 Jar

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

—The Red Cross Auxiliary is still going on and as the work is rushing along, more workers are needed.

—There is only one more week of school vacation. The Arlington schools re-open Monday, Sept. 9th. Keep the date in mind.

—The Friday Social club resumes its meetings on the third Friday in September. The place of meeting has not been as yet decided upon.

—The services in the Baptist church will be resumed as usual on next Sunday and the Sunday school will follow the morning service at 12.10.

—Last Monday on Appleton St., an auto truck, operated by W. C. Cameron, was in collision with a Ford car in charge of Martin V. Griffin. The auto was damaged but no one was hurt.

—Mrs. Mervin F. Brown and children are still enjoying their vacation in Maine, where the air is proving of great benefit to the baby of the family. Mr. Brown went to Maine in his automobile to spend his vacation with the family.

—Philip H. Johnson is entertaining his sister, Miss Johnson, who is from Appleton, Wis. Miss Johnson is taking a month's vacation from her work in New York where she is training to become a secretary in the Y. W. C. A. and is spending it at the home of her brother, on West street.

—Quite a number of Red Cross friends went to the home of Mrs. Philip Sheppard, Monday evening, and surprised her with a shower of good things, showing how much they appreciate the faithful work she has been doing here. A pleasant evening was spent with her and refreshments were served.

—Mr. H. H. Stinson was obliged to return from Becket, Mass., last Saturday owing to business. Mrs. Stinson and two daughters, although intending to remain in Becket until after Labor Day, accompanied Mr. Stinson home. Helen and Louise, who have been in a girls camp have had a splendid summer.

—Sunday service will be in Park Avenue Cong'l church on next Sunday. Rev. John M. Phillips will occupy the pulpit in the morning and this will be the only service in this church until the first of October, when evening services will be resumed. The Sunday school will not re-open until public schools begin.

—The last of the Union services for Sunday was held in the Methodist church on last Sunday morning. There was a large number present especially of members of the Methodist and Baptist churches. Rev. Edson R. Leach, the minister of the Methodist church preached. Mrs. Norman F. Hitchcock, sang one solo acceptably accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Woodend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Byram and two daughters spent the weekend at Beachwood, (which is near Kennebunkport), where they were the guests of Mr. Byram's mother and family. They made the trip in their automobile and were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Mead. The Meads were registered at the Homestead while at Beachwood. The party returned to the Heights on Monday evening.

—Max Benshimol, with a 33, was the winner of the 18-hole medal play one-half handicap, best nine holes, over the links of the Arlmont Golf Club last Saturday afternoon, defeating a small field of 10 players. H. B. Turner, with a 34, had the second best net score. Low gross honors went to George A. G. Wood, with a 41, and Turner and Chas. L. McHugh, each with a 43, were tied for second gross honors. The net scores ranged from 33 to 43.

—Mr. Edward S. Crockett, of Wachusett avenue, who was so seriously injured in an automobile accident five weeks ago while driving in Waltham, is still detained at his home. One of his eyes which was injured badly, is still in a serious condition, although hope is still entertained that it will ultimately be restored to its usual condition. Mr. and Mrs. Crockett are at their home, but the children of the family are occupying a cottage on the Cape.

—Some of the children at Arlington Heights having been doing their bit for the war, "Recently a play entitled "Going to France," was given in the Silverstein barn by the following children, for the benefit of the Red Cross: Gladys Sparks, Ralph Sparks, Catherine Silverstein, Wilbur Silverstein, Mabel Smith and Erna Cross. Violin solos were given by Catherine Silverstein; vocal duets by Gladys Sparks and Catherine Silverstein and reading by Erna Cross. The children were very happy to turn over to the Red Cross, \$5.56.

—Benjamin Colby Haskell, who for forty years has been a resident of the Heights, passed away on the afternoon of Wednesday, at an out of town hospital. Mr. Haskell has been in poor health for the past seven weeks, but the end came peacefully. He was the son of William and Lois

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Orders can be left or telephoned to Arlington Office, F. A. Smith's Jewelry store, Arlington Heights, L. D. Bralley's store, Lexington office Smith's Periodical store.
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Water gas is the product of the decomposition of steam in contact with incandescent carbon and combined with oil vapor.

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Not only must our gas be of a high heat value and cleanliness; there must be a sufficient quantity at a uniform pressure, to give the best possible service at all times and particularly during the "peak hours," when the demand is heaviest.

We must at all times be prepared to render twenty-four hour service.

A cordial invitation is extended to any patron interested in the manufacture of gas, to visit our model plant at Grove street, Arlington.

This plant is conceded to be one of the finest of its size in the country, and we believe anyone visiting it will be impressed with the efficiency and great care exercised to render the kind of service to which we believe our patrons entitled.

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Haskell of Rockport, Mass., where he was born March 17th, 1849 and was one of a large family. One sister and one brother survive him. He came to Boston to reside when quite a young man. Later he became a manufacturer of inner soles. In 1871 Mr. Haskell married Arla Norwood, in Rockport and two years later the couple came to the Heights to reside, at 71 Claremont avenue, which has been the home of the family ever since. Mr. Haskell was the founder of the Arlington Heights Improvement Society, which was formed to protect the trees at the Heights. He also started the crusade against the gypsy moth pest that threatened this part of the town, with serious disaster, several years ago. He was a quiet man interested in his home. The funeral, which will be private, will be held on Saturday from his late home. The body will be cremated. Besides those referred to, the deceased is survived by his wife and two daughters, Miss Susanna N. Haskell, who makes her home with her parents, and Mrs. R. G. Butler, of Marlboro, Mass. There is one grandchild.

OVER THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAINS.

There were four of us who hit the trail at the Crawford House, on a clear Sunday afternoon, for a tramp over the White Mountains. The path through the woods to the timber limit has been so improved that one wonders whether mountain tramping may not be made too easy. Yet even the strongest muscles will feel the strain before reaching the open, 2000 feet above Crawford Notch. But what joy to break into the open and lift one's eyes into the hills, that have stood uncovered under sun, and moon, and stars for countless ages!

There is a sense of freedom, in this upper land, and an ease in breathing and tirelessness in walking which, if it doesn't renew one's youth, it deduces one into that belief, which is all the same. For several hours the trampers wended their way up and down, in and out through stunted growths and delicious cold water might be quaffed by the mountain pilgrim, and over bare rocks that had defied wind and rain. Above and beyond stood the domelike peak of Mount Washington, luring us on like a great magnet. Only those who feel the spell of the mountains can appreciate the thrill of the trampers as he comes to his own.

It was 6 p. m., when we reached the "Hut," in the Lakes of the Clouds where we spent the night. This Hut is built of stone on the saddleback between Monroe and Washington and is a comfortable shelter. Off to the west and northwest is a fascinating view of mountains and valleys, with villages and towns in full sight, and the great hotels where many for a longer or shorter time "lift up their eyes into the hills," if they lift them up at all.

Although it was August 18, the night was cold, and notwithstanding several blankets I was not warm enough to regret early dawn. During the night water froze an eighth of an inch, but our enthusiasm was not frozen. The lakes gleamed in the sunlight, and the silence of the hills was unbroken save by the exuberant yell of the free trampers.

At 8 o'clock, August 19, after an abundant breakfast of soup, bread and butter, and a few luxuries, we shouldered knapsacks and began the climb of the cone of Mount Washington, arriving at the summit in due time, and at the Stage House, our shelter on the top. Up to this time we seemed to have the mountains to ourselves; but not so any longer. Trampers, became numerous until they swarmed along the gulfside trail. Especially were girls camps represented by a vigorous lot of young maidens who, with easy flowing bloomers and bare legs, skipped over the rough trails with evident delight.

There were not as many boys camps represented on the mountains as usual, but the girls were not lacking in numbers or in demonstration. It is a great thing to introduce young people to the wonders of the mountains thus early in life. They may not understand but a little afterwards it will come back to them, and the secrets of the hills become plain. The trampers sooner or later become aware of his high privilege. He gets close to the mountains. He finds out that the everlasting hills reward only those who are willing to wipe the sweat from their brows. The persistence of life, even among the rocks, impresses him with this astounding fact in the world. A sense of vastness gives him a freedom as though he might fly on the wings of the morning, and the changing atmospheric effects, sometimes so clear as to wipe out distance, and then so hazy that a veil seems hung over nature. Or it may be that the fleecy clouds float leisurely by, going nowhere; or perhaps the deep angry, purple clouds, charged with lightning and full of rain, smite the mountain with tenebrous force, driving one under shelter and reminding him of his helplessness in the grasp of the forces of nature. Man can use nature by obeying her; but woe be to him if he defies her! To be out on the mountain in such a storm is a great peril, if not sure death.

But let us return from this digression to the summit of Mount Washington. Here we are made aware of the people whom one meets on this tip top of New England—three Japanese seeing the heights, professors from the University of Illinois, men and women who love the mountains, and men and women who seek the mountain top because somebody else did so, and the auto party who bring their lunch and find nothing equal to it on the crest of this part of the world. And not least the boys and girls from the camps, with their exuberance and enthusiasm and naive delightfulness. Human nature on the top and over the top is worth while.

Our party dropped down the headwall of Tuckermans Ravine as a side trip, and two went on to Huntingtons Ravine, while the less

venturesome climbed up a 1000 feet from the foot of the headwall at an angle of 30 degrees where no one had ever trod before, so far as we knew. Thence across the Alpine Garden and the carriage road back to the summit.

The next day we set out for Madison Hut, two by the gulfside trail, and two by the way of the great gulf and the Butters trail. Language is inadequate to describe the grandeur and fascination of this scenery. Clay and Jefferson, and Adams, and Madison grouped by the great artist hand, stand out before one nearly all the way, and on the right hand the great Gulf, deep, wide, impressive. Nature in her grandeur, in her sublime mood, threw her spell over us and we found no fault.

Madison Hut, or Huts, since there are two, opened its door to us and we were comfortably sheltered for the night. Here we met a Mr. Fransworth with a party from a girls' camp, with whom we were storm-bound a year ago on Mount Washington. Here also a bride and groom of four months' standing were still tasting the honeymoon on a bridal trip. Before we slept we took the sunset from Mount Madison, and also watched its shadow creep off toward the East.

The next day we returned to trail the summit along the gulfside, except two of our party who made a detour for something new. Along this trail there are three springs, fortunately—the Peabody spring, the spring of the Birches, and the Greenough spring. It is worth climbing the mountains to drink one's fill from either one of them. The water of the mountains is better than any wine you ever drank. Of two sunrises, on Mount Washington, of the wonderful shadow of the mountains reaching far off to the west and resting on a cloud, of the brilliant lights in Mount Washington Hotel by night and the more brilliant stars in the clear blue sky,—of the passing of parties on the great quest, I must forbear speaking. We left the mountain top on Thursday morning, and reached Crawford Falls in time for the train at 1.54, having tramped at least 35 miles, wholly over and among the mountains.

JOHN G. TAYLOR.

SUGAR FOR CANNING.

Thanks to the manner in which the general public has observed the requests to conserve sugar and the co-operation given by assistants of Food Administrator Endicott in handling the sugar situation, there will be an opportunity, beginning Monday, to procure sugar for canning purposes.

Cards entitling the holder to purchase 25 pounds may be secured from county food administrators.

In making this announcement, Mr. Endicott says: "I think it is only right that I should say to the people of Massachusetts how much I appreciate the way they have carried out my simple request, because to my personal knowledge there have been thousands of families who have, since the scarcity of sugar was called to their attention either entirely eliminated it from their household, or used much less than their allotment, and it should be a source of immense gratification to every person in Massachusetts, who has helped at this time, to know that a tremendous amount of sugar has been saved, even in the short time that this report has been in effect, and the people of Massachusetts may feel sure that the Food Administration knows and appreciated the efforts they have made."

"Arrangements were completed this week in Washington whereby a reasonable amount of sugar has been made available for the preservation of fruit and vegetables throughout the State. There will be available for the people of Massachusetts sugar enough for their legitimate requirements for these purposes, but I wish to caution the people of Massachusetts that they must be sure that they only ask for their legitimate requirements."

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PARENTS

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WHO'S YOUR TUNER Frank A. Locke is mine. He's a specialist. See ad.

EAST ARLINGTON.

*Prof. Vaughn of the Newton Theological Seminary will preach at the Trinity Baptist church on next Sunday morning.

*Rev. R. C. Ellsworth with wife and two children, who have been spending their vacation in Ohio, have returned to Arlington.

*Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and daughter Martha, have been visiting the parents of Mrs. Hitchcock, who reside in Burlington, Vt.

*Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gallagher, of 56 Randolph street, have been the guests of Mrs. Gallagher's mother, Mrs. Fred Lake, at Seaview.

*Rev. Warren N. Bixby, pastor of the Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal), returned Friday from his vacation passed in Norwich, N. Y.

*Rev. R. C. Ellsworth, minister of the Calvary Methodist church, will preach on Sunday morning in G. A. R. Hall, at 10.54. The Sunday school meets at 9.30.

*At the Church of Our Saviour, on next Sunday, the regular communion service will be held at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Warren N. Bixby, will conduct the service.

*Mrs. L. J. Bennett, of 69 Randolph street, has just returned from the Holderness Summer School of Music for girls with her daughter, Beatrice Bennett.

*Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Cushing of 75 Newport street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Donald Mayhew Cushing, on Sunday, August 18th.

*The government is asking every one to save the peach stones. The East Arlington branch of the Red Cross will receive the peach stones at the Trinity Baptist church any Wednesday. They will be sure that they reach their proper destination in Boston.

*The East Arlington Branch of the Red Cross has purchased three motors to run its several sewing machines. It would greatly appreciate any contribution be it ever so small, toward paying for these. The executive committee of the branch has voted to send \$50, each month, to the Arlington Branch of the Red Cross for its wool fund. The East branch had a gift of two dollars at its last meeting. Money for the work will be greatly appreciated.

*The average attendance at the East Arlington Red Cross, for the month of August has been eighteen. The articles that have been completed and sent in are as follows:—181 hospital handkerchiefs; 19 bath robes; 34 boys' flannel pants; 25 boys' suits; 10 chisemes; 1 sweater; 96 pairs of socks. Besides these there were four personal property bags and four kits given to men in this section of the town, going to the several camps the past week.

*Sergt. Archibald Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock of 34 Cleveland street, has received his commission as second Lieutenant. He was a Sergeant in the 8th regiment and saw service at the Mexican border. Since last fall Sergeant Bullock has been at Spartansburg, S. C. Before being called he was a substitute man on the Arlington Police force and had charge of the traffic at Arlington Heights. He had passed the civil service for the police department and is twenty-four years of age. He is a nephew of Lieut. Daniel Hooley, of Arlington Police force. Sergt. Bullock has another brother who is in a Canadian regiment and enlisted before the U. S. entered the war. He has charge of one of the machine guns. A recent letter from him to his parents, told them he was all right.

THE REGENT THEATRE.

"More Trouble" in which Frank Keenan, the distinguished legitimate actor, is starring comes to the Regent today and Saturday. This picture is termed, "a tragic farce," and is without a doubt Mr. Keenan's masterpiece.

Appearing in their latest Paramount picture "Sandy" Jack Pickford and charming Louise Huff will be the attraction next Monday and Tuesday. Sandy is a cheerful lad, who follows the girl of his dreams to her ancestral home, where, after a series of thrilling adventures he makes her his bride.

The first of the double feature bill for Wednesday and Thursday will be Vivian Martin, who in "Vivette," has a part that is admirably suited to her charms. She enacts the character of a pretty boarding school girl who returns home to have three men of widely different types, fall in love with her.

The second offering for this bill features Wallace Reid who has a strong role in an unusual war story "The Firely of France," which deals with the daring deeds of the aviators in the Allied service.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.

May Robson, the distinguished comedienne, has been selected to open the new season at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, where she will be presented by Augustus Pitou in "A Little Bit Old Fashioned" for a limited engagement, beginning Saturday, August 31.

"A Little Bit Old Fashioned," written by Anna Nichols, is an up-to-date offering with a plot of interesting quality. In brief, it is the story of a woman who has been so fully occupied with loving service and unselfish devotion that in the race for fame, she has been left far behind by her husband, a successful attorney who has kept pace in worldly affairs. She suddenly perceives that her efforts are no longer appreciated, and that she is being thrust aside. Learning the shallow estimate in which she is held this old-fashioned wife proceeds to prove, in a most decisive manner, that externals count but little. Her home is guarded from invasion and the recalcitrant husband won back in the most approved, up-to-date style. This resume can not do justice to the many elements that are introduced throughout the action: Mystery, love, thrills and, above all, comedy.

AFFECTED BY ICE DEPOSITS

Seeming Proof That Crust of the Earth Has Had Periods of Rising and Falling.

The elastic character of the earth's crust is one of the most certain facts of observation; great areas rise and fall under the action of varying pressures. It is, therefore, reasonable to suppose that the accumulation in pleistocene times of vast continental glaciers one or two miles in depth would exert such downward weight pressure as to cause a subsidence of the great areas affected.

This seems to be borne out by a marked and very apparent rise of land in the northeastern section of the North American continent, in comparatively recent times. H. L. Fairchild, writing in Science, states that this area, covered by the latest American ice sheet, the Labradorian glacier, stood much below its present position, relative to sea level, when the ice sheet melted off, and that a slow uplift brought the land to its present altitude. This is indicated by the presence of the remains of sea animals and plants throughout inland parts, by beach formations in parts now away from the sea and general geological considerations.

The region of this recent rise of land extends from New Jersey to Hudson strait and as far inland as Wisconsin.

COMBINE TRUTH AND HUMOR

Pithy Epitaphs on Tombstones in British Cemeteries Are Worth More Than Passing Notice.

In a search for the unusual, one would scarcely expect to come across it on a tombstone. But full justice can in some cases be done to a deceased in a single word.

There is a stone in Leamington cemetery dedicated to the memory of one J. T. Burgess, who before laying aside the trammels of this mundane sphere edited the Leamington Spa Courier. His career and end are adequately summed up in one word—"Resting."

A departed auctioneer who lived in the city of Worcester had inscribed on his memorial stone as an epitaph, "Gone." Brief, economical and retrospective. In a Sussex graveyard may be seen a stone on which are chiseled, after the name and date of death of the deceased, just two expressive words—"He was." Surely a sermon in a nutshell.

But two of the strangest as well as the briefest epitaphs are to be found on stones in Cane Hill cemetery, Belfast. On one of them, erected to the memory of a lazy fellow by one who evidently knew him well, are the words, "Asleep (as usual)." On the other, "Left Till Called For."

A certain photographer has this inscribed over his grave, "Here I lie, Taken From Life."—London Tit-Bits.

Diet for Weight Reduction.

Fuel is the main food requirement of the body. A certain amount of fuel keeps the engines of the body working normally and produces energy. The surplus of fuel derived from the food forms layers of fat. So it is evident that the matter of keeping the body weight where you wish to have it is merely a matter of arithmetic, says Popular Science Monthly.

Certain foods have an enormous fuel value in comparison with others. For instance, it would require \$9 worth of lettuce and tomato salad to furnish the amount of energy that 30 cents' worth of butter or 10 cents' worth of sugar would supply. No one would think of feeding exclusively on any of these foods, but it is easy to see that the limitation of butter and sugar and the introduction of such foods as lettuce, tomatoes, celery, carrots, spinach and fruits, all of which have low fuel value, instead of fats, milk, cream and oil, pastry and sweets, would enormously reduce the fat-forming elements in the diet and yet fill the stomach and satisfy hunger.

Childish Selfishness.

Unselfishness is one of the virtues which has to be cultivated, for we are not born unselfish. We have to be taught this virtue and of course the greatest teacher of all is love. I am inclined to think love is the only teacher. Henderson says, "To get children interested in impersonal things is to make them unavoidably unselfish. Solitary children, only sons and daughters, are, as a rule, extremely selfish, for the simple reason that their lives have been so overwhelmingly personal. The way out is through group activities on the part of the whole family through pleasures as well as through service. If life is to be permanently successful, and happiness genuine and secure, the major interest must be impersonal, must have to do with something bigger than the little self, must concern itself with the abiding and universal things."—Alice Barton Harris.

How to Remove Oil Stains.

To remove oil stains from leather and paper, etc., apply pipe-clay powdered and mixed with water to the thickness of cream, and leave it on for four hours. This will not injure the best colors. For boards, marble and other stones make a strong solution of carbonate of potash and water and add as much unsalted lime as it will absorb. Then stir it together and let it settle a few minutes; bottle it and cork tightly. Have some water ready to dilute it when used and scour the part with it. Don't leave the solution too long on the boards or it will draw the color out of them.

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SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square, 4.05, 4.35, 5.04 a.m., 10 minutes to 5.44, 5.52, 7 and 8 minutes to 8.44, 6 minutes to 8.38, 7 and 8 minutes to 8.44, 6 minutes to 8.08 p.m., 7 and 8 minutes to 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p.m., 12.15 a.m.

SUNDAY—5.15 a.m., each 15 minutes to 7.30 a.m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 8.44, 6 minutes to 8.14, 5 minutes to 9.44, 6 minutes to 11.14, 11.22, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p.m., 12.15 a.m.

NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq. by connection at Harvard Sq., 12.35, 1.06, 1.36, 2.36, 3.26, 4.35 a.m. Leave Adams Sq., 12.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35 a.m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Square via Broadway—6.27 a.m., every 20 minutes to 12.07 a.m. SUNDAY—7.07 and every 30 minutes to 11.07 p.m., 12.07 a.m.

Arlington Centre to Sullivan Square via Medford Hills—5.06, 5.26, 5.43, 7 and 8 minutes to 8.06, 10 minutes to 8.36, 4.05, 4.25, 4.45, 5.05, 5.25, 5.45, 5.65, 6.05, 6.25, 6.45, 6.65, 6.85, 7.05, 7.25, 7.45, 7.65, 7.85, 8.05, 8.25, 8.45, 8.65, 9.05, 9.25, 9.45, 9.65, 10.05, 10.25, 10.45, 10.65, 11.05, 11.25, 11.45, 12.05, 12.25, 12.45, 1.05, 1.25, 1.45, 1.65, 1.85, 2.05, 2.25, 2.45, 2.65, 2.85, 3.05, 3.25, 3.45, 3.65, 3.85, 4.05, 4.25, 4.45, 4.65, 4.85, 5.05, 5.25, 5.45, 5.65, 5.85, 6.05, 6.25, 6.45, 6.65, 6.85, 7.05, 7.25, 7.45, 7.65, 7.85, 8.05, 8.25, 8.45, 8.65, 9.05, 9.25, 9.45, 9.65, 10.05, 10.25, 10.45, 10.65, 11.05, 11.25, 11.45, 12.05, 12.25, 12.45, 1.05, 1.25, 1.45, 1.65, 1.85, 2.05, 2.25, 2.45, 2.65, 2.85, 3.05, 3.25, 3.45, 3.65, 3.85, 4.05, 4.25, 4.45, 4.65, 4.85, 5.05, 5.25, 5.45, 5.65, 5.85, 6.05, 6.25, 6.45, 6.65, 6.85, 7.05, 7.25, 7.45, 7.65, 7.85, 8.05, 8.25, 8.45, 8.65, 9.05, 9.25, 9.45, 9.65, 10.05, 10.25, 10.45, 10.65, 11.05, 11.25, 11.45, 12.05, 12.25, 12.45, 1.05, 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LIVE LIKE MISER WORK LIKE HORSE

That Is What Every American
Must Do in Order That War
Shall Be Won

DEMOCRACY BEING TESTED

Victory Over Teuton Despotism a Matter
of Money and Each Patriot
Will Deny Himself All but Ne-
cessities That It May Be
Achieved.

By HERBERT QUICK.

It has become a common saying that democracy is inefficient. We have often read that it takes a despotism to do things.

The Germans believed that they could win this war and conquer the world for two reasons; first, because, in spite of some things which look democratic, the German empire is a despotism; and, second, because it is the first despotism in the history of the world which has reached a very high point in general physical and mental development. They and many people in the democratic countries believed that they could win against the democracies of the world.

Democracy, they said, would be the anvil; despotism the hammer.

Democracy would be the whale; despotism would be the swordfish.

Democracy would be the target; despotism the gun.

Democracy would be the deer; despotism the wolf.

Democracy the huge, unwieldy grazing animal; despotism the flesh eater with fangs and claws.

Surprises for Despotism.

The splendid resistance of Belgium and France, the magnificent rallying of Great Britain to the trumpet call, and the intrepid decision of Italy to join in resistance to the German attack, were the greatest surprises which up to that time had ever been encountered by a despot. Before the war had been going on for six months some of the wisest of the cold and cruel minds of Germany began to wonder whether after all the democracies of the world were not too strong to be overcome.

And then came the biggest surprise of the war. The greatest democracy of the world—the United States—slowly began to realize that the whole cause of freedom for the common man, not only in Europe and in Asia, but here in America, were at stake in this war. Slowly the idea began to penetrate the American mind that the machinations of Germany constitute a greater peril to this country than did the issue fought out in the American revolution or the decisive strife of our own war between the states.

America saw at last that if Germany wins this war democracy will have failed; not only the democracy of European countries, but the democracy of the world. There would be nothing left for us through all the future but a losing fight against the most cruel and efficient despotism of all time.

And finally, in spite of our own peaceful history, in spite of our own love of peace, in spite of German lies and German propaganda, and the damnable plots of German spies, the United States acted.

The nation reached slowly for the sword, drew it, and plunged with all her mighty power into this dreadful fray.

And so, on some of the bloodiest battlefields that ever desolated the soil of any country, our splendid American soldiers are bearing the Stars and Stripes to victory.

DEMOCRACY IS PROVING ITSELF EFFICIENT.

They carry the Stars and Stripes to victory alongside the flags of Great Britain, France, Italy and a score of other nations, because they know that they are fighting the old battle of right against wrong, of democracy against despotism, and that if they lose, the whole history of the United States becomes at once as if it never had been.

Democracy is Proving Efficient.

That is the thing which must strike terror to the hearts of the poisoners, violators and baby killers of Berlin.

We have met and vanquished the submarine. We are now placing in the field in Europe our second million of men, and back of that second million there is a third million, a fourth million, a fifth million and still other millions of men.

We have shown ourselves efficient in production. We have more than made good our promise to send food to our allies. We have organized our industries for war.

We have firmly resolved that having drawn the sword we will throw away the scabbard and never sheath that sword except in victory.

Victory a Matter of Money.

But this war is a progressive thing. It cannot be won through things we have done, but must be carried on to victory through things which we must do in the future. On one side we see that splendid host of young men carrying our banners in the battlefields of France and Flanders. On the other side we must remember that war, and this war more than any other war which was ever waged, is a matter of food, of shelter, of clothing, of munitions, of weapons, of roads, of engines, of cars, of ships, of hospitals, of medicines, and of everything which

gives to our boys in the field that magnificent dash, and vim, and power which has struck the German soldiers with dismay.

In other words, winning this war is a matter of money.

It is a matter of money not only for the treasury of the United States, but for all our allies.

When you buy a Liberty bond or a War Savings Stamp it means money for the United States treasury.

When you pay your income taxes or any of your other contributions to the government it means money for the United States treasury.

But money is only a representative of value and a medium of exchange. Do not look upon your dollar as a mere piece of currency. Do not look upon the United States treasury as a mere repository of your funds.

Our Treasury Upholding World.

The United States treasury today is the god atlas who holds the world upon his shoulders.

It furnishes money to everyone of our allies which needs money. It breathes hope and confidence into any allied army which is losing heart. It puts in the field the great gun which answers the German gun with shot for shot. It keeps our armies going forward instead of backward. It holds the line against the German onslaught.

The treasury of the United States is the power behind our own army and all the armies of our allies.

During the coming year this nation must raise \$24,000,000,000. We have called these loans in the past Liberty loans. It is about time to begin calling them Victory loans. Whatever we call them, however, \$24,000,000,000 during the next year the United States government must have to carry out our great, magnificent and world-saving program. About \$16,000,000,000 of this must be raised by loans, and \$8,000,000,000 by taxation.

If we do not raise this money the United States treasury will have failed, and when the United States treasury fails the war is lost. If the war is lost, democracy is lost—the world is lost.

The raising of this \$24,000,000,000 is a tremendous task. It is the supreme test of the greatness of America.

Must Give Half Our Earnings.

The whole earning power of this country is about \$50,000,000,000 a year; so that out of every \$50 produced in this country during the next year the government must have \$24. The division of our wealth during the next year must be practically on a 50-50 basis with the government.

Now, anyone can see that this thing must be done.

IT MUST BE DONE!

Anyone can see that if we give 50 per cent of all we produce to the government we cannot live as we always have lived.

During the past year or so we have just been scraping up the loose change and handing it to the government to finance the war. We must now go to the very heart of our ability and give until this great piece of financial work is accomplished.

He who pays taxes in whatever form they may rest upon him, must pay, and pay cheerfully, to make up that \$8,000,000,000 which we must raise by taxation.

He who has money must invest it in Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps, so as to furnish his share of that \$16,000,000,000 which the government must borrow.

He who has no money to invest must save, and invest his savings.

Must Become Even Stingy.

We must become a saving, an economical, a thrifty, a stingy nation towards everything but war.

We must go ragged and shabby. We must turn and dye and renovate our old clothes.

We must postpone repairs and betterments.

We must put off the building of the new house.

We must do those things only which are of productive value.

We must economize in motor cars, in gasoline and in all forms of fuel.

We must burn wood where possible. If we burn coal we must sift the ashes.

We must simplify and cheapen our diet.

We must cut out luxuries and things which are unnecessary.

We must have our shoes patched and wear them as long as they will hang together.

We must buy nothing which must be shipped over the railroads, except where necessary.

We must draw our supplies from the nearest point.

We must live like misers and work like horses.

We must regard the smallest economy as of the most tremendous importance, no matter whether we are rich or poor.

We must save electricity.

We must spend our vacations at home.

We must get along without hired help except in case of absolute necessity or for the promotion of production.

We must put nothing savable in the garbage barrel.

We must recover from garbage everything savable put into it.

We must throw overboard all the dead weight of life so that the ship may not sink.

We must strip ourselves to the skin of everything which hampers our movements, so that we may win this fight.

This nation during the next year must become an athlete, abjuring every luxury, living on the plainest food, eating nothing drinking nothing, wearing nothing except that which will make for victory.

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Platinum, Silverware and Jewelry,
which is no longer useful

BIRTHDAY STONES

JANUARY
By those who in this month are born
No gem save Garnet should be worn;
They will insure your constancy,
True friendship and fidelity.

FEBRUARY
The February born will find
Sincerity and peace of mind—
Freedom from passion and from care
If they the Amethyst will wear.

MARCH
Who on this world of ours their eyes
In March first open shall be wise,
In days of peril firm and brave,
And wear a Bloodstone to their grave.

APRIL
Those who in April date their years
Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears
For vain repentance flow. This stone
Emblem of innocence is known.

MAY
Who first beholds the light of day
In Spring's sweet dawning month of May
And wears an Emerald all her life
Shall be a loved and happy wife.

JUNE
Who comes with Summer to this earth
And owes to June her day of birth
With ring of Agate on her hand
Can health, wealth and peace command.

JULY
The glowering Ruby should adorn
Those who in warm July are born;
Thus will they be exempt and free
From love's doubts and anxiety.

AUGUST
Wear a Sardonyx, or for thee
No conjugal felicity
The August born without this stone
'Tis said must live unloved alone.

SEPTEMBER
A maiden born when Autumn's leaves
Are rustling in September's breeze
A Sapphire on her brow should bind,
'Twill cure diseases of the mind.

OCTOBER
October's child is born for woe,
And life's vicissitudes must know;
But lay an opal on her breast,
And hope will lull the woes to rest.

NOVEMBER
Who first comes to this world below
With dull November's fog and snow
Should prize the Topaz's amber hue,
Emblem of friends and lovers true.

DECEMBER
If cold December gave you birth,
The month of snow and ice and mirth
Place on your hand a Turquoise blue—
Success will bless you if you do.

Full value by selling to me. I pay more for diamonds, rubies, precious and semi-precious stones than you can obtain elsewhere. Collateral tickets bought and loaned on. Private office, business confidential. Silver and gold repairing a specialty. GOLD CROWNS AND FALSE TEETH BOUGHT. BANK REFERENCES.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John E. Darling to Samuel L. Terhune, Jr., dated May 5, 1913, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3763, Page 374, which mortgage has been duly assigned and is now held by B. Farnham Smith, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of enforcing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, the tenth day of September, 1918, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:—

A certain parcel of land situated in Arlington, being the lot numbered Two Hundred and Six (206) on a plan entitled, "House Lots, Squire Park, Arlington, Mass.," dated April 1910, H. S. Adams, C. E., recorded with Middlesex So. District Deeds, book of plans No. 185, plan No. 31, bounded and described as shown on said plan, namely:—Southeasterly by Amenden Street on said plan, forty-seven and fourteen one hundredths (47.14) feet; Southwesterly by lot No. 205 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly by lot No. 198 on said plan, forty-seven and fourteen one hundredths (47.14) feet; Northeasterly by lot No. 207 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;—Containing according to said plan, forty-seven hundred and fourteen (4714) square feet, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described. This conveyance is made subject to restrictions of record, and to a first mortgage of \$3600, held by the Cambridge Savings Bank of Cambridge, Mass., before conveyance premises conveyed to me by William A. Muller, et al., by deed dated October 11, 1912, recorded with said Middlesex, book 3732, page 433.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax deeds or other municipal assessments, if any such there be.

\$300. will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

B. FARNHAM SMITH,
Assignee of said mortgage.

17aug3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Maud L. Ellis, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Lutey M. Olsen, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, as Lutey M. Olsen, without giving surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the "Arlington Advocate," a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

17aug3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Eleanor A. Negley, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Arthur J. Wellington, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the "Arlington Advocate," a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

24aug3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

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"LOVE THAT SUBDUES EARTH"

Robert G. Ingersoll's Beautiful Tribute to Women Has Been Surpassed by Few Writers.

It takes a hundred men to make an accomplishment, but one woman can make a home. I not only admire woman as the most beautiful object ever created, but I reverence her as the redeeming glory of humanity, the sanctuary of all the virtues, the pledge of all perfect qualities of heart and head. It is not just nor right to lay the sins of men at the feet of women.

It is because women are so much better than men that their faults are considered greater. A man's desire is the foundation of his love, but a woman's desire is born of her love. The one thing in this world that is constant, the one peak that rises above all clouds, the one window in which the light forever burns, the one star that darkness cannot quench, is woman's love.

It rises to the greatest heights, it sinks to the lowest depths. It forgives the most cruel injuries. It is perennial of life and grows in every climate. Neither coldness nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty, can extinguish it. A woman's love is the perfume of the heart. This is the real love that subdues the earth the love that has wrought all miracles of art that gives us music all the way from the cradle song to the grand closing symphony that bears the soul away on wings of fire. A love that is greater than power, sweeter than life and stronger than death.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

WORD THAT IS OVERWORKED

Swiss Visitor in England Somewhat Puzzled Over Constant Use of "Up" in Conversation.

The use of the word "up" as applied to railroad destinations reminds a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian of some observations of a Swiss friend. "When I go back to my country," she said, "I shall tell them that they must use 'up' to everything. Everything is up. I am roused up in the morning. I wake up, I get up, I button up my dress. Why 'up'? I button it down. Then I eat up my breakfast, I drink up my coffee, and then somebody washes up the pots and cleans up the house. I pick up my umbrella and go out of the house, and when I see a friend in front I catch her up. How can I catch her up? It is ridiculous! It is all up. You lie up when you are ill, and you save up for a rainy day. Your English language is very funny. My employer put his head in at my office the other day and said, 'I want you to stop tonight.' So I got up and put my cloak on. When he saw me he got quite worked up. He said, 'Why have you got your cloak on? I told you to stop.' I said, 'I have stopped.' Why was he angry? I look into the dictionary, and 'stop' means 'leave off,' and he meant me to go on."

Strong Seasoning Harmful.

In an article about food and growing fat, a well-known doctor says in American Magazine:

"When you continue to pour strong mustard and other seasonings into your food day after day and week after week there can be no question that their effect is injurious. It is exactly the same as if one used a drug of some sort. Constant use creates the desire to increase quantities until the amount used becomes positively harmful.

"For example, every one knows that when mustard or pepper is put on the skin the skin reddens and in a few minutes a blister is caused. And, since the skin can stand a great deal more than the membrane of the mouth and stomach, you can well imagine the effect upon it when you pour strong mustards and peppers into your stomach. So if you are prone to indigestion and gastritis see if you are not using too much seasoning in your food.

Feather Convicted Thief.

A green feather decided a curious case at Bishop, Auckland, Australia, recently. A man was charged with the theft of a canary, but declared that he had bought the bird. In the course of evidence it was stated the prosecutor's bird had a green feather. Examination failed to uncover a green feather on the bird in question, but it was pointed out that it might have been plucked. Accordingly the case was adjourned to see if the feather would grow again. The bird was handed to the care of a well-known fancier, and each party agreed that the case should be decided on whether the feather grew or not. A few days later the fancier produced the bird, and it was observed that the dark green feather had grown again. Defendant was then fined five dollars and costs.

Church Many Centuries Old.

The church of St. Martin, at Canterbury, is claimed by some to be the oldest church in Great Britain now in use. The building, in excellent repair, contains many features attributable to Roman and Saxon architecture, and was the scene of St. Augustine's preaching and the baptism of Ethelbert, king of Kent. After the departure of the Romans from Britain in 409, the church was still used by a small band of Christian worshippers till St. Augustine's mission in 597, and within the walls of this cradle of English Christianity Divine service has been celebrated for at least 13 centuries without any apparent interruption.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from Page 5.

pneumonia, but for the past year Mr. Leeds has been in poor health. He with his wife resided in Arlington for quite a period of years, owning a house on Bartlett avenue, but the couple moved to Sharon several years ago, to be out in the country. Mr. Leeds was the son of Henry and Melissa Leeds and was born in Boston fifty-seven years ago. He was engaged in the wool business. While in Arlington both Mr. and Mrs. Leeds were active in the First Universalist church, and in the social life of the town. Mr. Leeds was a member of Hiram Lodge A. F. & A. M., and Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock at the Woodlawn chapel in Everett. The devotional services were conducted by Rev. Perry Bush, of the First Universalist church, in Chelsea, where Mr. Leeds and family were identified for many years before coming to Arlington to reside. The burial was at Woodlawn. Besides a wife, the deceased is survived by a mother.

GOLF NOTES.

Because of the fact that many of the members of both clubs are now away on their vacations, the return club team match between the Lexington Golf Club players and the Wellesley Country Club golfers scheduled for last Saturday afternoon over the latter's course in Wellesley Highlands, was postponed until Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7. The sixth round of the season's trophy tournament listed for that date was played in its stead over the Lexington links in North Lexington. The play was an 18-hole full handicap medal event, and there was a triple tie for the winner, Charles D. Wiswell, Michael J. Meagher and Arthur R. Henderson, all having a 79 net. Albert T. Guthrie's 80 was second best net. Gross honors went to Wiswell with an 85, and Guthrie's 86 was the next best gross. There were four no-cards.

The scores follow:

Players	Gross Hdcp.	Net
Chas. D. Wiswell	86	6
A. R. Henderson	89	10
M. J. Meagher	94	15
A. T. Guthrie	86	6
J. S. Smith	89	8
W. P. Hadley	100	15

There will be a two-day's handicap medal event, best selected 18 holes, one-third handicap, over the links of the Lexington Golf Club, in North Lexington, next Saturday afternoon, and Labor Day, Aug. 31 and Sept. 2. This will mark the opening of the fall season at the club, which will close on Oct. 12.

Trouble a Street Railway Strike Would Cause.

A strike on the Middlesex & Boston street railway if called would cut off Lexington and Bedford from Boston, as the few trains over the Lexington branch of the Boston & Maine would help out only slightly, except during rush hours.

Persons living in Lexington and working in the Waltham Watch Co. factory in Waltham would be unable to work, as the Middlesex & Boston railway operates the only line between the town and Waltham. It would also affect a number of employees of the Jefferson Union Co., of Lexington, who reside in North or East Lexington, as they would be forced to walk several miles to work or else hire other means of travel.

Lexington would be cut off from Woburn if there was a strike. After the 8.30 A. M. train there is no train from Lexington to Boston until nearly 4 o'clock in the afternoon. From Boston, after the 8.21 A. M., no train goes out until 1.51 P. M., and then there is no more until 4.05.

FIELD DAY PROGRAM.

The second annual field day of the Catholic Club of Lexington to be held on the Lexington Athletic Field, on Monday (Labor Day) promises to be one of the biggest events in the history of the town. Athletic events of the first class will feature the program of the day and there will be amusement and entertainment of every description for old and young. The patriotic spirit shown by the club in devoting one-half the proceeds to the purchase of War Savings stamps is being taken up by all classes in the town, and all are working for the success of the field day.

The committee in charge is made up of George H. Gibson, chairman; David Murphy, John J. Garrity, Patrick J. Maguire, Charles Ray, Michael W. Connolly, James J. Sullivan, John T. Walsh, Daniel J. O'Connell, Dr. John H. Kane, (president of the club), William C. O'Leary and John G. Fitzgerald. David F. Murphy is chairman of the sports.

Starting in the morning at 10 o'clock, there will be a ball game and track events for boys and girls. Then will follow the "Paul Revere Marathon," a ten-mile handicap road race from Boston to Lexington, starting at 1.30 p. m., from the State House. Entries for the races are being received by J. Frank Facey of Cambridge, secretary of the New England Amateur Athletic Association Union, which is sanctioning the races.

A baseball game will be played between the Minute-Boys' nine of Lexington and the crack Camp Devens' team. Another big attraction will be the speaking. Patriotic addresses will be made by former Gov. Walsh, Senator Weeks, and other prominent men. There will be a band concert afternoon and evening, with a cabaret and dancing in the evening.

LEXINGTON DRAFT NEWS.

This was a busy week for the draft board for State Division 31, which is made up of Lexington, Belmont and Watertown, with regard to entraining men to camp. No less than four separate groups were sent away. On Tuesday morning the largest group went. It was made up of 26 men, who are now located at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

On Thursday morning four men left for Camp Devens, Ayer, and a Watertown man was entrained for Madison Barracks, N. Y. Today

(Friday) eight limited service men started for Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y.

Next week two men will be sent to the Wentworth Institute in Boston, and a colored man will go to Camp Devens. These three men will be entrained Sunday.

At the registration for the selective draft of men who have just become 21 years old, 19 young men were registered here last Saturday. Town Clerk Charles W. Swan had charge of the registration, which was held in the police station at the Town Hall.

FALL GOLF FOR LEXINGTON.

William L. Smith, secretary of the Lexington Golf Club, has announced the list of all golf fixtures at the Lexington Golf Club. The fall season starts next Saturday and closes on Columbus Day, Oct. 12. The season usually lasts through October, but on account of the war it was cut several weeks this year. The final round of the season's trophy tournament is listed for Oct. 5.

The schedule follows:

Aug. 31 and Sept. 2—Handicap medal play, best selected 18 holes, one-third handicap.
Sept. 7—Sixth round of the season's trophy tournament, handicap medal play.
Sept. 14—Handicap vs. bogey.
Sept. 21—Cemetery tournament.
Sept. 28—Two ball foursome, one-half combined handicap.
Oct. 5—Final round of the season's trophy tournament, also handicap medal play.
Oct. 12—Turkey tournament, handicap medal play all day, best selected nine holes, one-half handicap.

U. S. Flag To Be Made in Novel Way.

The following article was clipped from the Boston Evening Globe of Aug. 22nd.

"Boston High School pupils are to participate within a few weeks in the making of an American flag under novel circumstances, for while the major part of the flag will be made in the famous Betsy Ross house, Philadelphia, where the first American flag is said to have been made, the stars are to be supplied while the flag is on a journey from Concord, this State, to Philadelphia.

Each of the stars is to be sewed on by a High School girl at one of 48 points of historic fame along the way. The flag will make the journey from Concord to Washington, D. C., carried by relays of boy runners from local schools.

The idea, which promises to stir up a lot of patriotic enthusiasm throughout the Eastern States, originated with Samuel Abbott of the National War Savings Committee, Philadelphia, son of the late Dr. S. W. Abbott, ex-secretary of the Mass. State Board of Health.

According to the plan the flag, all but the stars, is to be made in Philadelphia by women of the Revolutionary ancestry, assisted by representatives of certain foreign races now patriotic Americans. After the flag arrives at Concord a High school girl will sew on the first star while sitting on the base of the Minute-Man statue near the famous bridge where "the shot heard round the world" was fired. Other school children will sing National songs.

The captain of the High school flag squad will run with the flag toward Lexington, deliver it to a Lexington boy who will take it to Lexington Common, where another star will be sewed on with proper exercises, and thus it will be carried through Arlington and Cambridge to Boston, being held up in each place long enough to acquire a new star.

The same system of transportation and addition of stars will be followed over the old post road from Boston through Worcester, Springfield and Hartford, thence by Bridgeport and towns along the sound to New York, where stars will be sewed on successively at Grant's tomb and at statues of a number of historic characters.

After crossing the Hudson River the flag will be carried by boy runners over the Revolutionary battle grounds of New Jersey and across the Delaware to a number of historic places in or near Philadelphia, thence through Wilmington, Del., and Baltimore to Washington, where it will be delivered to President Wilson or to some representative of National war work. It is proposed that it shall be finally deposited, with all its historic associations, either in the National Capitol or the National Museum.

AN INSPIRING HOUR.

Fully a thousand people gathered in front of the Arlington New Town hall on Tuesday evening to participate in the singing of our National hymn, "The Star Spangled Banner," as suggested by Gov. McCall. Long before the hour set, which was nine o'clock people began to assemble in the vicinity of the hall, men, women and children, while the street on either side of the hall was lined with automobiles.

The Boy Scouts Bugle Drum Corps with leader, Cassimer Radosovich, paraded through the streets previous to the singing and were led by Scout Master Harvey H. Bacon of troop 6. Little girls held at full length an immense American flag, each of whom carried a tiny flag.

Selectman H. A. Phinney, who is chairman of the Public Safety committee, and Town Clerk Thomas J. Robinson, secretary of the committee, together with prominent citizens and town officials, were on the steps leading to the Town Hall and mingled with the crowd.

At half past eight all the church bells in the town were rung for fifteen minutes and many of the motorists, who were lined up in front of the Town Hall blew their horns. At the given word from Scoutmaster F. Lincoln Massek, the crowd pledged allegiance to the flag held by the group of girls. Then came the singing at 9 o'clock, led by Edward Hutchinson's cornet. First was sung the "Star Spangled Banner," then three verses of "America," after which there were three cheers given for the

boys "over there" led by Mr. Massek.

The crowd then dispersed as quietly as it had gathered, but we are sure all had caught the spirit of the hour and felt the time had not been spent in vain.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

The following letter was received by Mrs. Milford Goodwin of 62 Marathon street, from her son Lloyd S. Goodwin, who is with the American Expeditionary Forces, dated Sunday July 28th, 1918.

Dearest Mother:

Suppose you are so anxious to hear from me. Well I am sure I write as often as possible. Wish it could be oftener, like last fall and winter, but times have changed since then. Very busy at the present time, as perhaps you know, so it is hard to do anything in this line.

Well, mother dear, am feeling fine and seem to keep up my weight all right although we get it pretty strenuous at times. Ralph, Jack, and Charlie are well and guess Stanley is too. He is in the Hospital now with a cut foot, but he felt O. K. the day he left. We have been having beautiful weather lately. We are sleeping in pup tents at the present time, as every building standing is used for dressing stations, etc.

This is some war ridden country now. Believe me the American artillery can plough the ground up and everything on it. The people at home should consider themselves fortunate that they live in a real country, away from these barbarous Huns, who have ruined about everything. One church that was a beautiful structure at one time, was completely demolished, leaving one wall standing on which hung a crucifix, and which was not even hit with shrapnel. Little family homes are completely ruined and inside of each room, if one can distinguish them, lay heaps of beautiful furniture, dishes, etc., all broken up.

Terrible sights some of these places, and in the fields there are many crosses representing those who have died, but not in vain, for I see many peaceful faces of the boys who have fallen. Also an enormous bunch of Germans who we also give a decent burial. Plenty of helmets and German souvenirs lying around, but we leave most of the stuff alone. They leave a lot of souvenirs on purpose to be picked up, which have been attached to some high explosive. They are sure getting what they deserve and the American boys are doing their big share.

Well dear mother do not worry about me, for I am just O. K. and always put my trust in God every minute. I feel better not to worry and think of things that might happen, so that is the only way to feel over here. Glad you are so well at home. Will have to close now. Will write you again mother dear, in a few days. Love to all.

Your loving son,
LLOYD L. GOODWIN.

Miss Willina Irwin of Forrest St., has received the following letter from her uncle Corp. Norman D. Finlayson, of the 28th Canadian Battalion now in France.

France,
July 27, 1918.

Dear Willina:—
It is a great pleasure for me to let you know I am well. I am also glad to hear that you are walking again.

Well Willina, France is a great country. It is a shame to see the way in which the ravages of war have destroyed the land and towns. Well Willina I have spent my third birthday in France. Hope to spend the next with you.

I have met a lot of boys from Boston that I know. I thank you for the pictures. They were fine. Would like some more.

I guess this is all the news I have this time. Hope to hear from you soon.

Your loving,
Uncle.

BRIG. GEN. CHURCHILL.

Mr. E. L. Churchill, treasurer of Arlington Co-operative Bank is an uncle of Col. Marlborough Churchill, who has been promoted to Brigadier General. He is the son of the late professor John Wesley Churchill of Andover, Mass., and was born in Andover in 1878.

He was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1896 and from Harvard in 1900. He then entered the army. After the European war began he was sent to France to study military operations. He was then a captain, was soon promoted to major. When America entered the war he was appointed to Gen Pershing's staff with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

He returned to the United States last June and was assigned to be chief of the Intelligence Department with rank of Colonel.

Due to a re-organization of the General Staff the Military Intelligence has been made a division and Col. Churchill has been promoted to Brigadier General and director of the Military Intelligence Division. As such he is one of the four assistants of the staff.

Brig. Gen. Churchill married Mary Smith, daughter of the late Peter D. Smith of Andover. They have one child, Mollie.

BUCKMAN TAVERN NOTES.

The committee on the war relief work at the Tavern takes pleasure in announcing that last month's quota is nearly all finished, and the surgical dressings and knitting have already been sent in with nearly all of the hospital and refugee garments. The quota consisted of the following: Two red front-line packets in the Surgical Dressings Dept. 35 convalescent robes; 50 boys' suits; 50 women's skirts; 20 boys' drawers; 65 girls' petticoats; 20 layettes in the Hospital and Refugee Supply Dept., 90 sweaters; 15 helmets; 10 pairs of wristers; 600 pairs of socks, in the Knitting Dept.

A very large quota has been received for this month. The follow-

ing are the items which must be furnished in thirty days. Surgical Dressings Dept. 1000 red front-line packets; Hospital and Refugee garments, 25 convalescent robes; 30 bandaged foot socks; 10 bed shirts; 50 boys' blouse suits; 30 girls' chemises; 10 layettes; 70 girls' petticoats; 50 boys' underdrawers.

The committee desires to emphasize the great need of refugee garments, as Mr. Elliot Wadsworth in a recent speech, referring to the desperate plight of the refugees says, "In the trying conditions under which they live, their clothing wears out very rapidly. The American Red Cross has assumed the responsibility of clothing these people, and unless we fulfill this obligation, the refugees have no one to turn to for help." Hence the large quota of these garments, sent to Lexington, as it is well known that Lexington always responds most generously. Let every one who can give some time as much as possible either at the Tavern or at home, towards helping to finish this work in the allotted time of thirty days.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

... Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Merriam are at Lake Placid until after Labor Day.

... Among the evening attractions of the Catholic Club field day, Sept. 2, will be a band concert, dancing and cabaret, featuring three songs of M. Witmark & Sons. When you come back, Daddy Mine, and Mother Machree.

... Mr. Walter Kilgour, son of the eminent engineer, Mr. Dwight F. Kilgour of Bloomfield St., Lexington, has enlisted in the "Merchant Marine Service" and has been for the past month taking a course at Mass. Institute of Technology qualifying as an engineer and has passed with high marks. He expects to be ordered for active service very shortly.

... Lexington schools will re-open Tuesday, September 10th. There are bound to be a congestion in several of the school buildings and parents of children are requested to see that their children are back in time to be at their respective school buildings on the 10th. Those who are not at the re-opening are liable to be obliged to have to be placed in a building other than the one naturally designated to, them if that building is crowded.

... Arthur W. Hatch, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative in General Court from the 28th Middlesex Representative District, which is made up of Lexington and Belmont. Jay R. Benton has been the representative for the past two years, but he will not serve another year. Mr. Hatch is well known in this town, and has held an important position in the grocery store of George W. Spaulding for many years.

... Mrs. Leslie A. Bull of Hancock street, received news of the death of her father, Dr. H. C. Howard, which occurred in Hot Springs, Ark., last week. Dr. Howard had just returned from a visit of two months to his daughter. He was a native of West Bridgewater but had lived in Hot Springs 45 years, being one of the oldest citizens. He was a Mason. In 1890 he was made President of the National Dental Association. He fought in the Civil war, going with the 13th New Hampshire Volunteers from Dover.

... Services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Forest street, are held each Sunday morning at 10.45 and on each Wednesday evening a testimonial meeting at 7.45. The church maintains a free reading room in the Bank Building, Mass. avenue, which is open daily, excepting Sunday and legal holidays, from 2.30 to 5 p. m. At the reading room the Bible and all Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services and visit the reading room.

... In a recent issue of the Popular Science Monthly there was an article headed, "How a woman makes money by putting nature under glass." It refers to the work of Mrs. Rose Whitney Smith, who resides on Bedford street, Lexington. Mrs. Smith is engaged in collecting butterflies, grasses and flowers which she arranges with skillful fingers, under glass to decorate trays, mirrors and screens. The specimens are carefully prepared and arranged artistically upon a background of silk protected on the one side by plate glass and on the other by a substantial wooden or metal frame. The article was accompanied by a picture of Mrs. Smith working in her studio.

... Albert Edmund Carter died at 12.30 p. m., Friday, Aug. 23 in his home at the Central House, in Lexington following an illness extending over a period of several years. Mr. Carter was born in London, England, 35 years ago, but had lived in this country about 24 years. He had resided in Lexington for more than two years, having moved here with his wife on July 12, 1916. He was a carriage painter by trade.

About nine years ago he was married to Miss Sarah Wheeler. Besides her, he leaves three sons, Albert Joseph, Charles Henry and George Edmund Carter. A large circle of friends mourn his loss, and extends to the bereaved family its heartfelt sympathy. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, at 12.30 o'clock, in the Church of Our Redeemer (Episcopal), with the Rev. Donald Milla officiating, who is acting rector at the Episcopal church. Burial was in the Lexington Cemetery.

... Mrs. J. I. Buck, and three daughters, The Misses Margaret, Katharine and Dorothy, are spending their vacation in the home of Mrs. Buck's mother, Mrs. E. L. Jerauld, in East Harwich, on the Cape. Their son, J. Jerauld Buck, joined them for a few days this week. An unusual sight for that quiet seashore town is the seeing and hearing of airplanes over the town. East Harwich is next to Chatham, where

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CASCARA TABLETS, 5 grain, 25c. 100 in a bottle.

SARSAPARILLA TONIC, for the blood, 75c.

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COLLEGE ICES, all kinds.

ICE CREAM SODAS

ICE CREAM TO TAKE OUT --- 50c a quart.

Our own make. Strawberry, Vanilla, Chocolate.

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GROSSMITH'S COR. PHARMACY

William A. Muller & Co.

CORPORATION

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INSURANCE

55 Kilby Street, Boston

there is an aviation station. The whirring of the motors is easily heard by persons on the ground.

... Mrs. Rose Whitney Smith, with three children Philip, Sally and Carolyn, as well as Miss Grace Roberts, all of Lexington, have been at Georgetown, Me., which is at the mouth of the Kennebec river, for the past seven weeks. The chief interest this summer at Georgetown has been the old Fort at Popham, now called Fort Baldwin where soldiers are stationed at present guarding the entrance to the Kennebec river. There have been frequent reports of submarines seen in the vicinity where the lighthouse stands and fast patrol boats are constantly dashing around keeping a strict lookout.

... We acknowledge the receipt of a handbook entitled "Lexington the birthplace of American Liberty," sent us by the writer, Dr. Fred S. Piper, past president and past historian of the Lexington Historical Society. It is the fifth edition of the booklet and is most interesting. It was copyrighted in 1902 and since then other editions have been published in 1910, 1915 and in 1918. It contains an account of the Battle of Lexington; Paul Revere's narrative of his famous ride; a sketch of the town and the places of historic interest; inscriptions of all tablets; directory; map and many illustrations. On the cover of the booklet is a photograph of the beautiful painting of the "Battle of Lexington," which hangs in the Town Hall.